

Granite City Journal

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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Nameoki, GC debate boundaries

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP — Officials of the township are contending that annexations of land within Nameoki Township by the City of Granite City should remain in Granite City and not automatically become part of Granite City Township.

The issue, long a subject of debate, was brought up again by several members of the township board at the board meeting Dec. 26, said Township Supervisor Lee Ridgeway.

Currently, by state statute, where a city and township are coterminous — that is, having the same boundaries — a plot of land annexed by the city automatically becomes part of the coterminous township.

But under a 1986 statute, a referendum can be used to determine if residents whose

land has been annexed by a city with coterminous boundaries wish to also become part of the city's township or remain in their original township.

When the Gorge residential subdivision was annexed by Granite City, Nameoki Township officials requested a referendum. Residents of the subdivision voted to remain a part of Nameoki Township, rather than become part of Granite City Township. The subdivision is located beyond the Johnson Road turn.

Based on the results of that election, Nameoki officials now contend that — because Granite City and Granite City Township are no longer coterminous by definition — land annexed by the city since the Gorge referendum does not automatically become part of Granite City Township but

rather remains in the township in which it is already located, said the township's attorney, Irv Slate.

Granite City Township Supervisor Nelson Hagnauer, however, said the Gorge subdivision is a "special case" because of the referendum, and that future annexations by the city are still subject to becoming part of Granite City Township unless individual referendums are conducted for each future annexation.

Under terms of the statute, a referendum may only be called when more than 1 percent of the total equalized assessed value of the township has been annexed in any 12-month period.

Nameoki argues that, because Gorge is a part of Granite City, but not of Granite City (See NAMEOKI, Page 6A)

Three men sought in abduction

GRANITE CITY — Police are seeking three men in connection with the reported abduction and rape of a 20-year-old Granite City woman.

The men are being sought for unlawful restraint and criminal sexual abuse, according to Police Chief Don Knight.

The woman told police she was walking in the 2100 block of State Street at 2 a.m. Friday when two men forced her into a black van. She said she was blindfolded,

restrained, driven to an unknown destination and then raped.

Sometime later that morning, she told police, she was thrown onto the street from the van in the 2100 block of Benton Street. The woman did not make a police report until 3:17 a.m. the following day.

The suspects were described as a white man in his late 30s with light brown hair, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and 150 pounds and a black man in his late 40s or early 50s, bald-

ing with salt and pepper hair, 6 feet tall and 250 pounds.

The driver of the van was described as being hairy and having a rough voice.

The interior of the van was described as having carpeting on the floor, but having unfinished interior walls.

Knight said Tuesday morning the incident is under active investigation and that police have a suspect in the case.



CHILLING EXPERIENCE: Jack Monson, standing, of Granite City and Rick Warmack of Godfrey, both students at Belleville Area College, work on a refrigerator during an air conditioning, heating and refrigeration night class at the Granite City Campus.

Defense cuts may be close to home

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — While Congress and the military's top brass openly debate how to shave spending on sophisticated weapons systems, the Pentagon is quietly studying ways to make deep cuts in some of the more prosaic areas of the military establishment.

According to Defense Department documents and defense experts, the Pentagon has drafted proposals to cut \$2.7 billion from military support programs over five years

while trying to avoid cuts in weapons systems.

If implemented, the cuts could have far-reaching repercussions at Scott Air Force Base and other facilities in the St. Louis area. However, some officials refused to specify proposals were made public.

The draft Defense Department report details more than 50 cost-cutting proposals, including turning on-base housing over to private businessmen. Military personnel would be given housing allowances to pay

the rent.

Other proposals include making uniforms of the various branches less distinct and eliminating such longstanding programs as the Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps and education for dependent children.

The detailed proposals were sent to Defense Secretary Richard Cheney on Oct. 1, as part of a wide-ranging review of Pentagon spending, according to a congressional aide familiar with the documents.

If adopted — which is by no means certain — the proposals would become part of the 1991 Pentagon budget President Bush is expected to send to Congress this month.

Drafted in an attempt to find ways to cut \$7.5 billion annually from the Defense Department's materials and support budget, the proposals would eliminate or redefine many of the jobs at military bases around the country. There are more than 6,500 military and 4,400 civilian employees at Scott AFB, but the report did not detail cuts at specific bases.

"Unless support costs and material costs are reduced, significant reductions in force structure and program will be necessary," the report says.

A Pentagon spokesman who had seen portions of the report said that it was not part of the highly secretive "Defense Management Review" process ordered by Cheney to meet tight budgetary constraints. However, a number of military experts and congressional aides said the report fit into what was currently being considered at the Defense Department.

"The Pentagon is searching for ways to reduce spending but avoid significant cuts in the big ticket items," including such systems (See DEFENSE, Page 6A)

Possible cuts ...

Some of the more far-reaching Pentagon proposals for spending cuts include:

- Converting about 12,700 military jobs nationwide into civilian positions in 1991 and converting an additional 31,200 positions in the future. Savings would result because the civilian work force is less expensive.
- Reorganizing the way civilian personnel are managed by increasing local autonomy and hiring flexibility and streamlining layers of supervision.
- Consolidating a wide variety of base support services such as data processing, financial operations, administrative services, community support programs, public relations and others.
- Allowing military purchasers to order supplies directly from producers rather than a centrally located depot and relaxing standards that require supplies meet strict military specifications.

Here are some highlights of the reports cuts followed by the estimated savings (in millions):

- Consolidation of supply depots, \$390.
- Privatize maintenance, \$700.
- Consolidation of public affairs offices within DOD, \$35.
- Consolidation of all depot maintenance, \$2,475.
- Consolidation of R&D labs and test facilities, \$2,250.
- Eliminate small business preference and set aside programs, \$1,400.
- Reorganize the buying of spare parts, \$7,500.
- Eliminate junior Reserve Officers Training Corp., \$345.
- Eliminate Corps of Engineers Civil Functions, \$25.
- Eliminate funding for Sematech, a semiconductor research consortium, \$300.

Sex habits changing in light of AIDS

Increasing numbers of Illinois residents, and young minorities in particular, report making changes in their sexual behavior to avoid becoming infected with the AIDS virus, according to a new statewide survey by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

In addition, clear majorities of Illinois citizens apparently believe that trend can be continued and strengthened through school-based AIDS education programs starting at the elementary level, the survey found.

Those are among key findings of the statewide telephone poll, the third annual survey commissioned by the department to measure general awareness of AIDS and its prevention.

"This survey shows not only that aggressive education efforts work, but that there is broad public support for government programs to tell people about this deadly disease and how it can be avoided," said Dr. Bernard J. Turnock, the state's public health director.

While the results of this poll are encouraging, they also show that much work needs to be done to discourage those behaviors those behaviors that put people at risk of contracting the AIDS virus, Turnock said. Since the first poll was taken in early 1987, 17 percent more people report taking some kind of action to avoid becoming infected with the AIDS virus, which is called the human immunodeficiency virus of HIV.

The behavioral changes have been especially pronounced among young minorities. 14 percent of women report changing sexual behavior in the last year alone in response to the AIDS epidemic.

Persons least likely to take precautions

Recent AIDS awareness and prevention programs directed toward high school students have apparently paid off. Last year, those age 16 and 17 were among the last knowledgeable about AIDS. Today, they are among the most informed.

— Richard Day Research

are those least at risk: older and rural, married or widowed.

The most common precautions, according to the survey responses, are condom use and more careful selection of sex partners. Reported condom usage among young minorities nearly doubled, from 14 percent in August 1988 to 24 percent in 1989.

The findings are based on a statewide random sample of 800 Illinois residents between the ages of 16 and 65 and a separate random sample of 200 single blacks and Hispanics between the ages of 16 and 65 and a separate random sample of 200 single blacks and Hispanics between the ages of 16 and 25. The telephone interviewing was conducted by Richard Day Research, Inc., between June 21 and July 3. There is a three percent margin of error for the general population sample, seven percent for the smaller sample of young minorities. The separate sample of minorities was included in the survey for the

second year in response to previous findings that young minorities were among those least informed about AIDS and HIV infection.

Five regional categories were used in the analysis of the general population: Chicago, Cook County and the collar counties, urban downstate and rural downstate. Urban downstate counties surveyed included St. Clair, Madison, Sangamon, Peoria, Rock Island, Winnebago, Tazewell and Macon. Despite the positive signs of increased behavioral changes, the survey found that non-white and lower income respondents continue to be the least informed about the disease, including how it can be transmitted. Forty-four percent of the young blacks and Hispanics queried did not know that an HIV-infected person remains infected and contagious for the rest of his or her life.

(See AIDS, Page 6A)

Reviews and previews

East Granite turnout sought

Mayor Von Dee Cruse wants every resident of East Granite to be at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave., at 7 p.m. today (Wednesday). The public meeting will concern the proposed rehabilitation program for the area between Madison Avenue, from 23rd to 27th streets, and East 23rd Street, from 23rd Street to Nameoki Road.

Coroner's office adds to staff

Two local men have been added to the staff of the Madison County Coroner's Office. Ed Morton of Granite City, an associate at the Davis Funeral Home in Granite City, and Roger Smith of Pontoon Beach, formerly associated with Laughlin Funeral Home in Troy, are new full-time investigators, according to Chief Deputy Coroner Ralph Baahlmann.

Tax forms require district number

The 1989 Illinois 1040 Tax Form will again ask taxpayers to provide their school district code. The instruction booklet will not contain the code listings. Local school district four-digit codes are: Granite City District 9, 0820; Madison District 12, 0823; and Venice District 3, 0826.

50 years ago

Thursday, Jan. 4, 1940

The first baby of the new year at St. Elizabeth Hospital was a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lindsay of Granite City at 1:55 a.m. They were the parents of two other children and their new arrival was the area's first by more than two hours.

Tip of the hat



Carol Franklin

Bringing cheer

Carol Franklin of Granite City gets the Journal's Tip of the Hat for her work coordinating the holiday decorations at the Granite City Public Library and its branch. Franklin is president of the Friends of the Granite City Library group that installs the displays every year. Decorations included Christmas trees, banners and pine roping. A special tree was decorated with the Children's Room at the main library.

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Deaths

Sister Corena Adams
Violet Carahan
Dorothy Casey
Emma Dempsey
Chester Gibson
Julia Newman
Blanche Perry
Mary Robertson
James Sitton

Briefly

Seniors reminded of exemption

Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub is reminding senior citizens who are at least 65 years of age and own their own home that January is the time to sign their 1990 Homestead Application for a partial home assessment exemption.

Residents turning 65 in the calendar year 1990 should apply in January, she said, adding:

"For information, our office is located at the Granite City Township Hall, 2960 C Delmar Ave., 877-6150."

Winter film schedule expanded

The Student Program Board of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is expanding its winter-film series to include a wider variety of motion pictures of interest to students and members of the community.

All films will be shown in the Deja Vu Room of the University Center. There is no admission charge.

The critically acclaimed "Dead Poets Society," with Robin Williams, will be shown Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. It is about the encounter between seven students and their teacher at a boys school in Vermont. It is rated PG and runs 128 minutes.

"8 1/2," directed by Federico Fellini, won Oscars for Best Foreign Language Film and Best Costume Design. Fellini's self-analytical movie, shown Jan. 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m., depicts a filmmaker trying to develop a new project amid frequent visions and subplots. The film has English subtitles and runs 135 minutes.

Six films that were awarded the Focus Student Film Award for 1989 will be shown Jan. 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. The films were created by students at the University of Southern California, the University of California at Los Angeles, the California Institute of the Arts and San Francisco State University. Running time for all six films is approximately 85 minutes.

"Faces of Women," directed by Desire Beare, will be shown Feb. 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. She explores the links between feminism, economics and tradition in modern-day Africa. The film was made on the Ivory Coast in 1985 and has English subtitles. Running time is 105 minutes.

"Nigel Noble's Voices of Sarafina" will be shown Feb. 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. The film expresses a view of apartheid through the voices of black children who try to cling to humanity and hope in a world where beatings, torture and murder have become routine. The film runs 85 minutes.

For further information concerning the winter film series, interested persons may contact the Student Program Board at 692-2617.

Health department moves

The Illinois Department of Public Health's Region 4 office in Edwardsville has opened a new location.

The regional office on Cottonwood Road in Edwardsville closed the afternoon of Dec. 28 and reopened the morning of Dec. 29 at 22 Kettle River Drive.

The regional office's phone number is now (618) 656-6889.

The department moved the regional office to make the facilities fully accessible to the handicapped and to acquire additional space, spokesman Tom Schafer said.

The Region 4 office serves the counties of Madison, Bond, St. Clair, Clinton, Washington, Monroe and Randolph.

The department operates eight regional offices throughout the state. They are located in Rockford, Peoria, Springfield, Marion, Champaign, West Chicago, Chicago and Edwardsville.

Little Caesar's Pizza has announced that it is opening a new restaurant at Keebler crossing in Collinsville near the new K mart.

"The people we've talked with are excited to have Little Caesar's open in Collinsville," Hoey said. "Being a community-involved company, we hope that we can participate in the growth of the area."

Little Caesar's Enterprises is based in Farmington Hills, Mich. There are 2,700 restaurants in the U.S., Canada and England. The company was founded over 30 years ago.

The Collinsville restaurant is the fifth restaurant operated by Piasa Pi Inc., Alton, owned by William Hoey Jr. Hoey who opened his first restaurant in Granite City six years ago.

County-only waste plan proposed

By Roger Kramer
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County Board members will be asked to reject a proposal that would centralize solid-waste management for Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties.

Instead, the County Board's Environmental Committee decided last week to develop its own countywide waste-management plan based on that proposal and Madison County Solid Waste Task Force recommendations.

County Board member Richard Worthen, D-Alton, said the committee plans to complete the plan so the full County Board can vote on it Jan. 17.

"The plan is intended to meet the special needs of Madison County only. There's no doubt the county wants to be in control," Worthen said.

One proposal, if approved by attorneys, would allow the county to reach contracts with private landfill operators limiting the coverage area of a landfill. Worthen said.

County officials contend the state law requiring counties of more than 100,000 people to develop waste-management plans gives the county oversight on the proposed expansion of Laidlaw Waste System's Roxana landfill.

"If that is the plan that is developed, and depending on if it is approved by the full board and lawyers approve the key phrases, the Roxana expansion would be in violation," Worthen said.

Even though the proposals differ, East-West Gateway planning director Bill Grogan said they may have the same effect.

"If an open line of communication is established among Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties, that may go a long way in serving the communities' interests in the

Worthen said.

Spot Schreiber, Laidlaw's regional engineer, said Laidlaw and Roxana officials have already agreed to limit the service area to 100 miles if expansion is approved.

"We're already doing with Roxana what the county wants to do," Schreiber said.

A large coverage area would be more beneficial to Laidlaw customers than a small area, Schreiber said. "Landfills are expensive. The more customers there are, the less people have to pay," he said.

A waste-management study conducted for the three counties by the East-West Gateway Co-ordinating Council supported a three-county, tax-supported district to oversee garbage disposal.

That study also recommended a single waste-to-energy plant in a central location.

Modifications made by Worthen and County Board member Robert Stille, D-Edwardsville, call for the three counties to run separate waste-management programs.

Under Stille's proposal, officials from the counties would appoint a steering committee to coordinate the waste-management programs, but the committee wouldn't get taxing powers.

Even though the proposals differ, East-West Gateway planning director Bill Grogan said they may have the same effect.

"If an open line of communication is established among Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties, that may go a long way in serving the communities' interests in the

long run," Grogan said.

Worthen's proposal calls for a five-year moratorium on landfill expansion and garbage incineration, including waste-to-energy plants. During that time, the county would concentrate on recycling and reducing the volume of trash.

Stille's proposal would give communities and townships the primary responsibility for conducting recycling and composting programs.

Each county would be responsible for constructing waste-to-energy plants. In Madison County, two small plants would be built near Alton and Granite City.

Meanwhile, Madison County Solid Waste Task Force Chairman Lawrence Taliana has announced the task force's recommendations, including:

"Basing trash collection fees on the amount of trash each household and business produces, as an incentive to reduce the amount of waste."

"Mandating curbside recycling programs in all Madison County communities and establishing recycling drop-off centers in unincorporated areas."

"Constructing one small waste-to-energy plant, with the county subsidizing communities that have to take waste to the plant. Studies show waste-to-energy plants are three to four times more expensive to operate than landfills."

Red Cross disaster relief sets record

GRANITE CITY — The American National Red Cross in Washington has raised \$98.7 million for victims of Hurricane Hugo, the California earthquake and other disasters which the organization has been battling for more than two months.

"This proves there's at least one force more powerful than Mother Nature: human nature," said George D. Exon, chairman of the Red Cross Disaster Relief Campaign.

"This is more than twice as much as we've ever raised for a disaster campaign."

The Red Cross estimates it will spend about \$94 million for relief efforts on Hugo, the earthquake, and smaller disasters in Kentucky, the Gulf of Mexico and Alabama.

"The first thing we had to do was to tell the people of the Tri-City area of the need for funds," said Ron Streiter, chapter manager of the Tri-City Chapter, American Red Cross.

"The Press-Record/Journal was fantastic in helping us to get the word out by printing news releases, articles and ad space. We also approached the local churches and asked them to make an appeal to their congregations for funds to assist in the relief efforts."

The Tri-City Chapter is one of 2,800 Red Cross chapters throughout the United States. Each chapter was given a goal to raise to assist the National Red Cross in meeting the needs of the disaster victims.

The chapter was asked to seek \$4,000, of which 100 percent would be forwarded for relief efforts. As the word got out, many donations were sent to the local chapter.

To date, the Tri-City Chapter has raised over \$2,500 from the local area for the disaster relief campaign.

The National Red Cross supplemented local efforts with a direct mail campaign using "disaster-grams" and by accepting donations through 1-800 and 1-900 telephone numbers.

On Sept. 25, the Red Cross announced a \$42 million disaster fund campaign — the costliest relief effort in the organization's 106-year history — to help victims of Hurricane Hugo.

After the Oct. 17 earthquake, the Red Cross asked the American public for an additional \$20 million.

Since the hurricane roared into the Caribbean on Sept. 18, the Red Cross has sheltered 188,726 people, served 12.4 million meals and given financial assistance to 143,696 families and individuals. More than 16,967 Red Cross workers have been helping with relief efforts.

"We learned at least two important lessons: We can never be too prepared, and we can never have too many trained people," Streiter said.

"Now, we're asking people to call the local Red Cross chapter to find out how they can become a Red Cross disaster volunteer."

The Red Cross, which responds to 50,000 disasters every year, had launched similar special fund campaigns this decade. In 1985, the Red Cross raised \$28 million in response to a series of six hurricanes that pummeled America's coastlines.

While the National Red Cross is saying thank you to every American, the Tri-City Chapter is saying thanks from the bottom of our hearts to the residents of this community," Streiter said.

Cipfl gets contract extension

BELLEVILLE — One month after receiving an \$8,300 annual raise, Belleville Area College President Joe Cipfl has received a one-year contract extension.

The BAC Board of Trustees unanimously voted at its meeting Dec. 20 to extend Dr. Cipfl's contract through June 30, 1991.

The board also authorized the purchase of a Cessna 152 aircraft, at a maximum cost of \$22,000, to replace a plane destroyed Nov. 15, when a violent storm struck Bi-State Parks Airport in Cahokia.

At its November meeting, the board voted 6 to 1 to raise Cipfl's annual salary from \$81,000 to \$89,300. Board member Ted Farmer voted against the raise, saying he was opposed to a "polarization in salaries" between college administrators and other college employees.

The board also was in union on the purchase of the Cessna.

On a related matter, the board was told by Dr. Lynn Sudyman, vice president of instruction, that students in the aviation program won't have to pay additional fees to cover costs incurred in leasing and buying other planes.

He said planes were leased at lower rates than expected.

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Remember when?

Editor's note: Recently an unknown reader of the Press-Record/Journal submitted the following list, thinking it would get a few other "old-timers" to thinking about the past. We believe he or she is right. Enjoy.

- Remember when:
- The only electric traffic signal in the entire Tri-City area was at 19th and State?
 - The 5 p.m. curfew was sounded nightly by the whistle at Union Starch?
 - The Granite City High School athletic field was where Coolidge Junior High now is located?
 - The only Tri-City grocery store was located at 19th and Cleveland?
 - A pilot by the name of Weeks landed his small plane in the field behind his home in the 2500 block of Benton St.?
 - The trolley fare from the Tri-Cities to St. Louis was 15 cents?
 - The Black and White taxi cabs were snazzy DeSoto AirFlow sedans?
 - The taxi fare from downtown to the high school was 25 cents for as many as five students?
 - The 2300 block of Delmar was paved with wooden blocks?
 - There was a horse watering trough in the middle of the intersection of Niedringhaus, Washington and 22nd streets?
 - There were four dairies in the area, Massey, Dressel, Swiss and Granite City Dairy?
 - Hucksters drove trucks up the street to sell fruits and vegetables, and there also were the ice men in the summer selling blocks of ice, 25 or 50 pounds?
 - Dairies delivered milk to your front door early every morning?
 - The GB Restaurant was on 19th Street and had the nickname "Gulp and Belch"?
 - The convenient corner store was the place to go to buy groceries and penny candy?
 - There were five "eye doctors" downtown and most of their patients showed up to get fly ash removed from their eyes?
 - At night you could go to the back door at a local bakery and for a nickel could get a whole sackful of day-old doughnuts and sugared rolls (called molasses)?
 - Grocery stores had delivery trucks or delivery boys?
 - Fehling Road was a dirt lane?
 - Wilson Park had the largest swimming pool in the state and it had a sand bottom?
 - Washington Theater ushers wore tuxedo shirts with black ties and short "monkey" jackets?
 - There was a baseball diamond near 19th and Grand?
 - Bob's Sandwich Shop was on the hospital grounds at the corner of Niedringhaus and Madison?
 - 19th Street on the west side of the tracks was named Pipeline Road?
 - The Washington Theater showed movies outdoors in the summer time at 19th and Edison?
 - Sunday newspapers with color comics and photographs cost 10 cents and were delivered to your door?
 - There was a brewery at 21st and Adams (Wagners)?
 - There was an open-air market with a dirt floor on the southwest corner of 20th and State, now the Granite City Steel office skyscraper?
 - The Water Works was on Gabaret Slough on the river's edge at the end of Pipeline Road?
 - The Welsh held their Estedford at Central School, 21st and Delmar, attracting hundreds of musicians and singers from several states?
 - McKinley School was the high school and basketball games were played in the gym that had three iron posts on the playing floor?
 - The Alton giant (Robert Wadlow) would visit Southwest Hardware Store in the 1900 block of State Street on a Saturday and would attract hundreds of youngsters and adults?
 - There were neighborhood grade schools throughout the area and there were no buses?
 - There was "the hump" on Benton Street at the 24th Street Parkway?
 - Long Lake Park at Mitchell had a dance pavilion and a "boardwalk bridge" into the lake for fishermen?
 - The White Swan Night Club was on the road to Mitchell?
 - There was a Tucker Auto Agency on Madison Avenue and also a Studebaker Agency?
 - Naturalization classes were conducted by the YMCA and the Lincoln Place Community Center?
 - The Granite City Ice Cream Plant was located at 16th and Madison Avenue?
 - Granite City had the daily Narodn Glas (National Herald), a Bulgarian language newspaper?

Alzheimer's means special effort for the caring families

This is the last in a three-part series on Alzheimer's disease. By Mary Ruth Crawford, Correspondent

Families affected by Alzheimer's disease (AD) will tell you that they, as much as the patient, are victims of the disease. As the world of the AD patient narrows because of progressively decreasing mental abilities, so, too, can the world of the caregiver.

An Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association publication describes caregiving as "a personal involvement with helping another to live as fully as possible when faced with a great difficulty."

Ron and Etheltra Hollis' involvement with helping another was meant making some big changes in their lifestyles. Etheltra's mother has AD and now lives with her daughter and son-in-law in their north county St. Louis home.

Louisa is self-employed and works from her home. She had to give up some of her clients to have the additional time she needed to care for her mother.

"She was always so very meek and quiet," Etheltra said. "Now Etheltra's mother requires assistance bathing and dressing everyday."

Physically, Etheltra's mother is very healthy. Her only medical problem is anemia. It is her mind that has suffered from the disease.

"I have to find things for her to do. She can't even prepare her own food," Etheltra said. Etheltra may be more fortunate than some. Her husband Ron is very supportive. He helps with his mother-in-law's care which gives his wife time to get away.

Ron admitted that his wife has less time for him but said he

tries to be supportive. "She's under a lot of stress and I try to help her out. This is a team effort," Ron said.

Because Etheltra works in her home, her role as caregiver is somewhat easier than for those caregivers who have to go to a job outside the home.

Delwood, Mo., residents Jerry and Judy Stevens now have his mother living with them. Both work out side the home. However, Jerry's mother is still able to prepare her own lunch and take care of most of her needs through the day. She says said his mother underwent a battery of tests that ruled out other causes for her dementia.

"She's in good health and gets around good," Jerry said but added, "she is depressed and doesn't want to go out much."

Jerry said that it is probably his mother's AD that is responsible for her being alive today. During the summer, she had broken her leg. Because of her injury and a bladder infection, in August the Stevens brought her to say at their home while she recuperated.

It was during that time three young neighbor boys broke into his parent's Northside home and brutally beat his 85-year-old father to death.

"Because of her memory loss, she forgets the circumstances. She knows he's gone, but she doesn't realize the heinousness of the crime," Jerry said.

Stevens said he hangs on to a tiny thread of hope that maybe, just maybe, his not Alzheimer Disease that has claimed his mothers future; but an infection that will clear up and go away.

But he knows realistically that what he and Judy can probably look forward to are days similar to those of the Hollises.

SS not affected by IRA

Following is from Bill Hunot of the Social Security Administration.

Q. I'm retired at age 64 and am going to start receiving income from my IRA (individual retirement account) next year. How much can I receive from

my IRA before they start deducting from my Social Security benefits?

A. IRA distributions have no effect on Social Security benefits. The only income you have to limit is earned income, in other words, wages and self-employment income. Social Security claimants have to retire to an extent to get all of their benefits. Next year, when you are age 65 you will be able to earn up to \$9,360 and still get all of your Social Security.

Senior Menus

Wednesday, Jan. 3 - Sweet and sour pork, rice, buttered carrots, peaches.

Thursday - Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, harvard beets, cake.

Friday - Chicken livers, au gratin potatoes, green beans, peas.

Monday - Jumbo frank on bun, baked beans, cole slaw, apple sauce.

Tuesday - Country-fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, biscuits, chef salad, apricots.

Briefly

Seniors Council playing host

The Granite City Council of Seniors will have an afternoon of games and pinocle on Jan. 7 at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar. Doors will open at 1 p.m. and games start at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served. No transportation is available at this date.

Christmas dance enjoyed

The Granite City Council of Seniors recently held a Christmas dinner/dance at the Granite City Township Hall.

President Gertrude Boskey welcomed members and Vice President Rose Juhass led the reciting of the Lord's Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

After the group enjoyed a buffet supper catered by Jerry's Cafeteria, the Alley Kats performed for dancing.

Special prizes were awarded to Betty Cooper, Gertie Barkley and Eula Myers won the prize donated by Bob Thomas. Attendance prize winners were: Katherine Hinkley, Mildred Votuppal, Wilma Ostresh, Juanita Crawley, Bernice Mercer, Winnie Bringer, Helen Soroka, Ann Kovach, Vivian Danco, Tally Evans, Steve Barry, Sylvia Opich, Jimmy Lipchik, Rosemary Breyer, Karmyn Edmonds and Ethel Tapp.

Health meeting to discuss AIDS

The topic of the Jan. 9 Health and Aging Issues Dialogue at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 211 S. Third St., Belleville, will be "Walking with Persons Who Have AIDS."

Attendance prize winners were: Katherine Hinkley, Mildred Votuppal, Wilma Ostresh, Juanita Crawley, Bernice Mercer, Winnie Bringer, Helen Soroka, Ann Kovach, Vivian Danco, Tally Evans, Steve Barry, Sylvia Opich, Jimmy Lipchik, Rosemary Breyer, Karmyn Edmonds and Ethel Tapp.

The dialogue will be held in the Centennial Room from 2 to 3:30 p.m. There will be no charge. The public is welcome. Those who wish more information should call Maribeth Clancy at 234-2120, Ext. 1589.

Alzheimer's group meeting

The Alzheimer's Support Group at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 211 S. Third St., Belleville, will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 10 in the Health Education Center, Room 301. The center is across the street from the hospital.

Those who wish more information may call Maribeth Clancy at 234-2120, Ext. 1589.

Try SS shopping center service

The East St. Louis and Belleville Social Security offices will work together with Sears to provide expanded service to the residents of the Metro East.

Each Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., a Social Security representative will be available at the Sears store in St. Clair Square in Fairview Heights near the lower level entrance to Sears. The service is provided as a convenience to shoppers and to workers who cannot conduct business during regular office hours.

The representative will be available to answer questions and to schedule appointments for applications for retirement, survivors, disability, or supplemental security income benefits.

In addition, the representative will take applications for Social Security numbers, complete requests for changes of address and direct deposit of benefits, and assist with annual reports of earnings due before April 15.

For those who want to check their record of earnings, applications will be available by requesting a Personal Earnings Benefit Estimate Statement (PEBES).

Regular office hours in East St. Louis and Belleville are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day, and residents may call 1-800-234-5772 for all Social Security services.

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•Nameoki

(Continued from Page 1A)
Township, the city and the township are no longer coterminous and should not be treated as such for annexation purposes, State said.

Granite City Township asserts that the state law allows, where a city and township have been coterminous and city officials also hold township offices, as in the case with Granite City and Granite City Township, the city officials may continue to hold those offices even after losing a referendum such as the Gorbie election.

An opinion by Dean Sweet, a former assistant state's attorney in Madison County, appeared to side with the Granite City Town-

ship officials, although he said some points were still unclear and should probably only be decided by a court.

Sweet said in his opinion that while Granite City and Granite City Township are no longer coterminous, they should still be treated as such, for legal purposes.

Nameoki officials asked State's Attorney Bill Haine to seek an opinion from the Illinois attorney general on the matter. But State said Tuesday morning that he had just heard from Haine that he would not ask the attorney general for a ruling and that Sweet's opinion would stand unless a court were to rule otherwise.

Haine confirmed this, saying the issue was a "hot potato" and he did not think it "professionally proper" to dump it on the attorney general — especially since it involved a specific case rather than a general issue of law.

"I think the law's pretty clear," Haine said. "But the parties involved in the dispute could ask a court for a declaratory judgment on the matter."

Ridgeway said the board has not voted on taking the matter to court. The matter will likely be discussed further at the township board meeting on Jan. 8.

•Defense

(Continued from Page 1A)
as the B-2 bomber, the C-17 cargo plane and the MX missile, said Robert Castello, a senior fellow at the Hudson Institute and former undersecretary of defense for acquisition under Presidents Bush and Reagan.

"These kinds of management efficiencies have been talked about for a long time," added Alan Keyes, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Citizens Against Government Waste, a former State Department employee under President Reagan. "But this is the first time the Pentagon has actually attached numbers to them and I think this is an indication that they are serious," he added.

One of the proposals calls for 80 percent of the Defense Department's housing units to be sold or leased to the private sector by 1994, with an average yearly savings of about \$4.4 billion.

Military families would be paid cash housing allowances and the remaining Defense Department housing would be rented at market prices, according to this proposal.

"Housing on the base would be allocated to those who valued it the most, not to those at the head of a waiting list," the report says.

Currently, Belleville's Scott AFB houses 9,000 active duty personnel and about 10,000

dependents, while the Army's Charles Melvin Price Support Center contains 62 family quarters in Granite City and 94 in St. Louis.

Another proposal would eliminate the military's Section 6 school program for children of military personnel, turning it over to the Department of Education, with an estimated savings of \$1.17 billion over five years. This could affect Scott, North and Scott South junior high and elementary schools.

One proposal calls for measures to "reduce number or sizes of clothing in inventory, standardize clothing items where possible without losing service uniqueness."

•AIDS

(Continued from Page 1A)
About a third of the general population also did not know this essential fact about HIV infection.

Among young minorities polled, those least likely to take precautions are Hispanic and female.

The survey also found a potentially dangerous misconception that spermicides and diaphragms are effective ways to stem the spread of AIDS. In the general population survey, 40 percent of respondents said spermicides are effective; 39 percent cited diaphragms. The figures were even higher, 51 and 50 percent respectively, in the survey of young blacks and Hispanics.

In the area of health care policy, four out of five respondents supported AIDS education programs at the elementary and junior high school levels. Among the general population, 56 percent of those surveyed felt these programs should be taught in elementary school, as compared with 49 percent a year ago and 45 percent in January 1987.

As in previous studies, the vast majority of respondents believe children with AIDS should be allowed to go to school with all

other children — 85 percent of the general population and 91 percent of young minorities.

"Recent AIDS awareness and prevention programs directed toward high school students have apparently paid off," Richard Day Research said in a summary of its findings. "Last year, those age 16 and 17 were among the last knowledgeable about AIDS. Today, they are among the most informed."

There also is majority support for non-discriminatory health policies toward people living with AIDS and HIV infection, as a way of making sure that people at risk are not discouraged from seeking testing and counseling.

This survey shows that since 1987, there has been a considerable drop in the percentage of respondents who think homosexuals are the most likely group to contract the disease. An increasing number of respondents mention intravenous drug abusers as the primary carriers — 27 percent in the latest survey, contrasted with four percent in January 1987. One of the leading causes of AIDS transmission is sharing of needles used to inject illegal drugs.

The latest AIDS/HIV surveillance figures published by the Department report 3,451 diagnosed cases of AIDS in Illinois through November 30, nearly 50 percent of whom have so far resulted in death. The Department estimates that about 25,000 persons are infected with HIV.

The Department plans to spend \$6.6 million in state and federal funds during the current fiscal year to fight the spread of AIDS. Of that total, \$4.3 million will be used for educational efforts and \$2.3 million for free counseling and testing at 48 sites throughout the state. Locations of these centers and other potentially life-saving information about AIDS is available through the state's toll-free AIDS telephone hotline at 1-800-AID-AIDS.

Some of the state's AIDS activities being conducted or planned are:

- Adding to local health departments, which in turn work within their communities to reach targeted audiences with AIDS prevention messages and information.

- Operation of a clearinghouse that supplies brochures, posters,

videotapes, slide shows and other educational material, much of which is available in Spanish.

Among the brochures is one designed for teen-agers that recently received a first-place award from the National Association of Government Communicators.

A statewide network of community-based organizations serving all at risk groups, to be called the Alliance of Services for AIDS Prevention (ASAP), will coordinate prevention activities. The network will be based on an existing model in the Chicago area, established in cooperation with the Chicago Department of Health, and serving gay men.

Public service announcements and paid advertisements in general-interest and targeted media, including special emphasis on blacks and Hispanics.

A special effort to reach teen-agers several years ago (high school AIDS awareness talks by Turnock and an AIDS reporting contest for high school and college newspapers).



RANKEN GROUP: Granite City High School students, from left, Mike Nordstrom and Rodney Painter, check out the work of Dave Tatum, an architectural drafting and design student at Ranken Technical Institute in St. Louis. Nordstrom and Painter visited the college on Granite City Day recently. At right is Granite City High School instructor David King. Tatum is also a resident of Granite City.

Obituaries

Dempsey

Emma E. (Byram) Dempsey, 96, of Granite City died at 7 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, 1989, at Edwardsville Care Center East, where she had lived for the past 5 1/2 years. She had been ill for the past two months.

Mrs. Dempsey was born April 18, 1893, in Belgique, Mo., and had lived in Granite City since 1942. She was a member of the Protestant faith.

Her husband, C.A. Dempsey, died in 1963.

Survivors include two sons, C.A. "Jack" Dempsey of Granite City and Ray Brown of Gravois Mills, Mo., seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Evergreen Cemetery in Chester, Ill. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

Gipson

Chester W. Gipson, 67, of Madison was pronounced dead at his home at 5:40 p.m. Monday, Jan. 1, 1990, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Loren Davis after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Gipson was born May 13, 1922, in Madisonville, Ky., and had been a lifetime resident of the Quad City area. He had worked as an automobile salesman, and was a member of the Protestant faith and a member of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 in Granite City.

Survivors include two sons, Joseph Gipson of Apple Valley, Calif., and Philip Gipson; two daughters, Cindy Louise Gipson of Apple Valley and Amy Gipson of St. Louis; three sisters, Louise Tawaray, Granite City, and Loretta Tawaray and Marcella Herman, both of San Diego; and four grandchildren.

His remains were cremated and burial is pending at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Local arrangements were handled by Davis Funeral Home of Granite City.

Cassy

Dorothy (Palmer Rodgers) Cassy, 67, of Springfield, Mo., died at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, 1989, at St. John's Mercy Hospital in Springfield, Mo. She had been ill and hospitalized for three weeks.

Mrs. Cassy was born Sept. 24, 1922, in Granite City and had lived here until 1966. She worked for Grates, Inc. for 35 years, retiring in 1983, and was a member of the Home Extension organization.

Survivors include her husband, Herschel Cassy, whom she married March 17, 1984; one daughter, Leah Remelka of Louisiana; two stepsons, Gene Casey of Granite City and Terry Casey of Houston; one stepdaughter, Alma Voss of Granite City; seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were held at Meadors Funeral Home in Republic, Mo., with burial at Evergreen Cemetery in Republic.

Adams

Sister Corene (Mary) Adams, 87, of Red Bud, Ill., formerly of Venice, died Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1989, at 2:45 a.m. at the Clementine Residence in Red Bud.

She was born Dec. 8, 1902, in Springfield, Ill., and was a nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital at Taylorville for 38 years.

She was a member of Adorers of the Most Precious Blood. Preceding her in death was a brother, Samuel Adams of Venice.

Survivors include a nephew, Norman Adams of Venice; a great nephew, Theodore Adams of Venice; a niece, Mary Adams Prost of Columbia; great nieces, Lisa Goessling and Mary Lynn Hogan; and a great-grand-niece, Jamie Alexander.

A wake service was held Friday night at the Mother House in Ruma, Ill. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Mother House, with the Rev. Gene Linne officiating. Burial was at the Mother House graveyard. For memorials, the family requests Masses at Ruma. Lawlor Funeral Home, Red Bud, was in charge of arrangements.

Newman

Julia G. Newman, 59, of Glen Carbon died at 7:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 29, 1989, at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. She had been in ill health for several years.

She was born Feb. 18, 1930, in Granite City and graduated from the Alton Memorial School of Nursing in Alton.

Preceding her in death were her parents, Eugene and Viva (Martin) Lawwell.

Survivors include her husband, Gerald W. Newman, whom she married March 17, 1951, in Pigott, Ark.; two sons, Gerald E. Newman of Maryville and Michael A. Newman of Glen Carbon; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Jane E.) Eppinger of Gillespie and Diane C. Newman of Chicago; one brother, Arthur Lawwell of Glen Carbon; one sister, Mrs. Charles (Mary) Connor of Granite City; and three grandchildren.

Visitation was held from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St. in Edwardsville, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Leon Belt officiating. Burial will be at Glen Carbon City Cemetery.

Robertson

Mary Frances (Minnier) Robertson, 85, of Granite City was pronounced dead at her home at 3:19 a.m. Monday, Jan. 1, 1990, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Loren Davis. She had been ill for two days.

She was born Oct. 4, 1904, in Mena, Ark., and had lived in Granite City 46 years. She had been a registered nurse and for 10 years she and her husband owned and operated the Towers Restaurant in Troy.

Mrs. Robertson served as a captain in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Robert E. "Mickey" Robertson, a former mayor of Granite City who died in 1976.

Survivors include one stepson, Randall E. Robertson of Granite City; one nephew, John Wood of Whittier, Calif.; four grand-

ren, Eric Robertson of Granite City, Robert H. Littleton, Colo., Robyn Rice of Hebron, Ind., and Laura McCune of Seattle; and nine great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave., with the Rev. William Fisherker officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorial contributions to Holy Family Church or Catholic Charities, Granite City.

Sitton

James E. Sitton, 43, of Tamaroa, Ill., formerly of Granite City, was pronounced dead in the emergency room of Pinckneyville (Ill.) Community Hospital at 3:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, 1989, of an apparent heart attack. He had been in ill health for the past few months.

Born Aug. 19, 1946, in Cairo, Ill., he had owned and operated the Nashville Auto Parts Store in Nashville, Ill., since 1977. Mr. Sitton had served with the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam and was a member of St. John's United Church of Christ in DuQuoin.

Preceding him in death was his father, Victor Sitton.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (House) Sitton, whom he married May 1, 1981; his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Vida) Headrick of Conant, Ill.; and three nephews.

Visitation was held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and will be held from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Wyatt Funeral Home, Pinckneyville. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Pinckneyville with the Revs. Fred Pickett and Keith Kisterman officiating. Burial will be at Galum Presbyterian Cemetery in Pinckneyville. The family suggests memorial contributions to DuBois Center in Tamaroa, Ill.

Perry

Blanche C. Perry, 86, of Glen Carbon died at 11:43 p.m. Monday, Jan. 1, 1990, in the emergency room of Glen Carbon Hospital in Maryville after becoming ill suddenly.

Born Oct. 1, 1903, in Sorento, Ill., she had been a member of the United Methodist Women and the Ladies Circle of New Bethel United Methodist Church in Glen Carbon.

Survivors include her husband, Peter Perry, whom she married Nov. 16, 1923; two sons, Sheldon W. Perry of Collinsville and Lynn M. Perry of Glen Carbon; one daughter, Mrs. Karl (Lillian L.) Hendricks of Farmersville, Ill.; one sister, Mary L. Reed of Wood River; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Mateer Funeral Home, 210 N. Kansas St., Edwardsville. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at New Bethel United Methodist Church, Glen Carbon, with the Rev. J. Michael Smith officiating. Burial will be at Glen Carbon City Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the New Bethel United Methodist Church.

Correction

Roselee (Dickerson) Hoffman, 73, of Madison, who died Nov. 25, 1989, at St. Joseph Medical Center is survived by her husband, Henry C. Hoffman, who was listed as Harry in the obituary. Services for Mrs. Hoffman were held Nov. 27.

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SIUE resuming trips to China

By Roger Kramer
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — SIUE faculty, staff and students can resume studies in China next year because safety concerns at canceled this year's trip were lifted.

In 1987 and 1988, about 25 people made three-week trips to China as part of an educational exchange program between Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Hangzhou Teachers College.

But the shooting of pro-democracy students protesting in Beijing's Tiananmen Square on June 4 forced the 1989 trip to be canceled, said David Werner, SIUE's provost and vice president for academic affairs.

"Last summer, our people did not go because of warnings from the State Department that it was not safe. Now, visitors are being told it is safe but to exercise caution," Werner said.

He said resumption of the trips also was based on accounts from James Brown, a former SIUE chancellor who taught this fall in China, that Americans in Beijing were safe.

Phyllis Dickman, an Edwardsville woman who taught in China from August 1988 until May, and a Chinese student attending SIUE, who asked not to be identified, expressed cautious optimism that Americans would be safe in China in 1990.

"They would be absolutely safe at this moment, but we don't know for sure how it would be next summer. Foreigners are treated very well by the Chinese people, but the government doesn't like Americans," Dickman said.

"I think the Chinese are very angry about President Bush's decision to allow students to stay here. I don't know what the Chinese government is going to do."

Musso out of sheriff race

Kim Musso of Collinsville is withdrawing from the Democratic primary race for sheriff of Madison County.

"By waiting a few years to run, I will have the opportunity to gain even more experience in the different areas needed to run our sheriff's department," said Musso.

Incumbent Bob Churchill and Gary McDonald are left in

The government is very unpredictable. I don't believe a word they say," she said.

SIUE and Hangzhou Teachers College officials began an educational exchange program in 1986. Seven Hangzhou teachers, including five who came here this fall, are taking courses at SIUE, Werner said.

SIUE employees and students who make the trip will study the Chinese language and culture for three weeks at Hangzhou Teachers College in southeast

China.

Participants are expected to make the trip in late August. The trip, excluding personal spending money, costs \$1,600 per person. Only students seeking a degree, faculty and staff may make the trip.

Students who couldn't go last year will be given top priority to go this year, Werner said.

Applicants also must complete an intensive Chinese language course during the spring quarter and a China travel study course.



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Meridian Oak Contemporary End Table, 2 Only, Value \$299	NOW	179
Reclining Table, Cherry Finish, Value \$229	NOW	119
Riverside Oak Door Wall Unit, Value \$600	NOW	426
Matching Riverside Oak Curio China, Value \$780	NOW	521
Daystrom 3 Pc. Drop Leaf Dining Set, Almond Table with Peach Swivel Chairs, Value \$475	NOW	225
Hooker Entertainment Center, Cherry Finish, Value \$1064	NOW	664
Set of 3 Nesting Tables, Cherry Finish, Value \$254	NOW	125
Franklin Desk with Library Desk, Mahogany by American Drew, Value \$1210	NOW	1250
Riverside Curio, Oak, 24" wide, 2 Only, Value \$468	NOW	339
Riverside Entertainment Unit, 58" Wide, Oak, Value \$956	NOW	599
Riverside TV/VCR Unit, 38" Wide, Oak, Value \$676	NOW	439

Recliners, Chairs, Rockers

Tell City Swing Rocker, Oak with Blue Tweed Cushions, Value \$420	NOW	\$265
Lo-Soy Wall Saver Recliners, One Green Texture, One Peach, Value \$599	NOW	330
Lo-Soy Wall Saver Recliner, Blue Texture, Value \$489	NOW	284
Lo-Soy Rocker Recliner, With Oak Arm, Dark Blue Nylon, Value \$479	NOW	284
Flexsteel Wing Chair, Mouse Texture, Value \$277.50	NOW	199
Flexsteel Small Accent Chair, Light Green Velvet with Wood Trim, Value \$216	NOW	99
Lo-Soy Rocker Recliner, Beige Vinyl, Ideal for the Small Person, Value \$259	NOW	265
Lo-Soy Rocker Recliner, With Oak Trim, 1 Peach, 1 Rose Texture, Value \$509	NOW	330
Lo-Soy Wall Saver Recliner, With Oak Trim, Blue Texture, Value \$509	NOW	284
Flexsteel Tulip Chair, Gray Texture, Value \$362.50	NOW	234
King Hickory Wing Chair, Blue with Mouse Mini Dot, Value \$672.50	NOW	279
Sam Moore Pop Up Back Recliner, Peach Texture, Value \$649	NOW	379
Lo-Soy Rocker Recliner, Brown Leather with Vinyl, Value \$799	NOW	569



Sofa, Sleepers, Loveseats

King Hickory Love Seat, 100% Nylon Seat with Blue and Rust Small Print, Value \$998	NOW	379
King Hickory Hi-Back Early American Love Seat, Oak Wood Trim, Peach and Blue Plaid Harlequin, Value \$978	NOW	499
Lo-Soy Transitional Style Sofa, Blue and White Plaid, Ideal for Family Room, Value \$799	NOW	499
Trend Line Country Sofa, With Oak Trim, Dark Blue Mini Pattern, 100% Nylon, Value \$698	NOW	599
Trend Line Transitional Sofa & Love Seat, White Shell Pattern with Mini Blue and Peach, Value \$1164	NOW	1199
King Hickory Country Sofa and Love Seat, Navy Blue & Beige Plaid, Value \$1924	NOW	1299
Flexsteel Queen Size Sofa Sleeper, Contemporary Tweed Fabrication with Innerspring Mattress, Value \$1200	NOW	549



Bedding

Serta Perfect Sleeper Mattress Serta-Peet 8-10 Year Limited Warranty	NOW	\$298
TWIN SET	NOW	398
FULL SET	NOW	499
QUEEN SET	NOW	475
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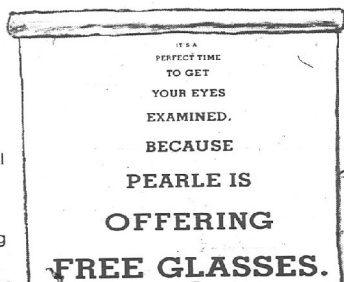
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Dining Room

6-Pc. Cochrane Dining Set, 42x42" Square Round Table with Pedestal Base extending to 60" with a formica top oval table in medium oak or dark oak, Value \$1822	NOW	\$849
Virginia House 42" China, Solid Maple with Walnut-like Grain, Value \$1699	NOW	949

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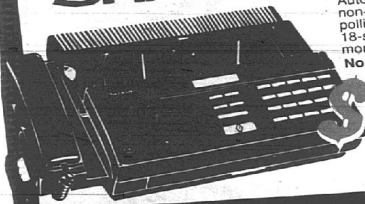
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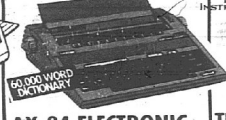
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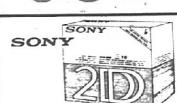
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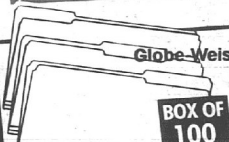
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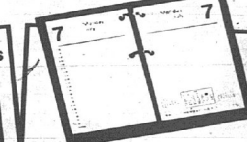
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Recipes

Squash, apple and onion gratin

- 2 medium acorn squash
1 medium red delicious apple, cut in thin wedges
1 medium granny smith apple, cut in thin wedges
1 medium red onion, peeled
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup unsalted butter
1/2 cup chicken stock
1/2 cup maple syrup
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar

cheese
Cut acorn squash in half lengthwise. Scoop out seeds. Cut each squash half crosswise in 1/4-inch slices. Carefully remove peel from each slice.
Place squash slices, cut-side down, in 13-by-9-inch glass baking dish or shallow 2 1/2- to 3-quart oval casserole, forming compact rows. Tuck apple wedges, peel-side up, randomly between squash slices.
Halve onion. Cut each half in thin slices. Tuck onion slices randomly between apple and squash

slices. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.
In small saucepan, combine butter, chicken stock, maple syrup and cinnamon. Cook and stir over medium heat until butter melts.
Drizzle mixture evenly over dish. Cover tightly with aluminum foil. Bake in 375° oven 30 minutes.
Uncover. Continue baking 30 minutes more or until squash is tender. Sprinkle shredded cheddar over top. Bake 3 to 5 minutes more until cheese is melted.
Serve immediately.



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This California cornucopia blends on holiday tables with the American melting pot.
The Imperial and Coachella Valleys to the south, and the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys in the central part of California are the most fertile growing areas for fruits and vegetables that find their way to every American's table.

In this spirit, California Chicken makes an ideal West Coast-style entree for any family or special menu. This is attractive for buffet-style service or a quick dinner that is ready in less than an hour. Start with fresh boned and skinned chicken breasts, the ultimate convenience food that is available straight from the meat counter.
Coat chicken pieces lightly with seasoned flour and brown quickly in olive oil. Fresh mushrooms, red onions, celery and garlic add their "just-picked" flavors to the sauté.

For the simple sauce, rely on stewed tomatoes with exciting flavorings. To complete the sauce, add paprika, cayenne, cilantro or parsley, and a generous dollop of sour cream. Ladle it over the chicken, and serve with a favorite hot cooked pasta, like fettuccine or linguine. Finish with a truly western garnish, sprigs of fresh cilantro and ripe avocado slices.

In the California tradition, complete the menu with a fresh green salad made from two or

three types of crisp lettuce with a vinegar and oil dressing, and add crusty sourdough bread.

California chicken

- 1/2 cup plus 2 tbsp. flour
1 1/2 tsp. seasoned salt
1/2 tsp. white pepper
2 1/2 to 3 lb. boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
1/2 cup olive oil
2 1/2 cups (8 oz.) sliced fresh mushrooms
1 1/2 cups chopped red onions
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
4 cloves garlic, pressed
2 (4-oz.) cans stewed tomatoes, undrained
1 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. pinch cayenne pepper
2 tsp. finely chopped cilantro or parsley
1 cup dairy sour cream
8 oz. dry or 9 oz. fresh uncooked pasta (linguine or fettuccine)
1 ripe avocado, peeled, pitted, sliced (optional)
Cilantro and parsley sprigs (optional)

In medium bowl, combine 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoon seasoned salt and pepper. Coat chicken pieces in flour mixture. In large skillet, brown chicken in heated oil until brown on both sides. Remove chicken from skillet.

In skillet, combine mushrooms, onions, celery and garlic. Sauté 4 to 6 minutes until tender. Blend in stewed tomatoes, paprika and cayenne pepper. Bring to boil.

Return chicken to skillet. Spoon sauce mixture over chicken. Cover. Reduce heat and sim-

mer 15 to 20 minutes until chicken is tender.

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain.

In small bowl, combine sour cream and 2 tablespoons flour. Stir until smooth.
Remove chicken from skillet to platter. Cover. Keep warm.
Add cilantro and sour cream to sauce, stirring constantly 3 to 4 minutes until thickened.
Arrange pasta on platter. Pour half the sauce over pasta. Top with chicken and remaining sauce. Garnish with avocado slices and cilantro or parsley sprigs.

Makes 8 servings; 513 calories, 41 gm. protein, 42 gm. carbohydrate, 20 gm. fat, 122 mg. cholesterol, 788 mg. sodium per serving of 1/2 cup sauce, vegetables and pasta.

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How to soften brown sugar

Following are frequent questions asked of the kitchen cooks at Betty Crocker.

Q. What will soften brown sugar that has become very hard? M.S.W., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Heat sugar in 250- to 300-degree oven or in microwave, tightly covered, on high for 30 second-intervals. When sugar is softened, use it immediately as it will harden again upon cooling. You can also place a piece of soft, fresh bread on top of sugar in a tightly sealed container. This method may take one to two days and bread may need to be replaced.

Q. How does bromated flour differ from other flour? Mrs. T.S., Clifton, N.J.

A. Bromated flour contains potassium bromate which improves the quality of bread

dough, making it less sticky to handle. When bread is baked it is larger in volume with a moist grain. High protein wheat, rye and whole wheat are most commonly bromated.

Q. I added one cup of oat bran to my wheat bread recipe and the bread fell when baked in the oven. What happened? J.H., Britton, Mich.

A. Either the amount of oat bran was too much for the recipe or the leaves were allowed to rise too long, allowing gluten strands to stretch too much to support bread during baking. Try substituting oat bran for up to one-eighth of all-purpose flour.

Do you have a question? Write Dear Betty Crocker, Box 1113, Dept. Betty, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440

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Food

Cooking, stuffing solves mysteries of winter squash

Winter squash may come in a variety of mysterious shapes and colors, but that should not keep anyone from enjoying this delicious source of good nutrition. Squash is loaded with carotene, a form of vitamin A.

Look for fully mature squash that has a hard, tough rind and is heavy for its size. Avoid squash that has any softness of the rind or any signs of decay, such as cuts, punctures, sunken or moldy spots.

Each variety offers a slightly different taste and texture. Acorn squash has the firmest flesh and is best baked — seasoned with cinnamon, nutmeg and brown sugar — for a meat or vegetable filling. Buttercup squash is a bit sweeter and nuttier than acorn and is delicious mashed.

Butternut has a popular, sweet flavor. It can be peeled and used in virtually any sweet potato or pumpkin recipe. Hubbard is a large squash with a very hard shell, but it has a flesh with a nutty flavor that tastes delicious when mashed with maple syrup. And spaghetti squash, when cooked, has a flesh that looks like spaghetti, but a mild flavor all its own. It is great when served with spaghetti sauce, sweet-and-sour sauce, or in salads.

The following recipe features acorn squash and a mild chicken curry. For hotter curry, add 1/8 teaspoon red pepper flakes with the curry powder.

Chicken curry in squash

- 2 medium acorn squash
2 chicken breast halves, skin removed

- 1 medium onion, chopped coarsely
1 or 2 garlic cloves, chopped
1 red bell pepper, diced in strips 1/2 inch wide
1 1/2 tbsp. oil
1 tsp. curry powder
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup apple cider, chicken broth or water
1/2 cup evaporated skim milk
Freshly ground pepper

Cut acorn squash in half. Scoop out seeds and stringy portion. Place cut-side down in baking dish with 2 tablespoons water. Bake in 350° oven 20 minutes.

Heat oil in large skillet or wok. When hot, stir-fry onion and garlic 1 minute. Add chicken strips. Stir-fry 3 minutes. Cook red pepper 1 minute more. Add curry powder, cinnamon and cloves. Stir-fry 1 minute.

Add apple cider. Adjust heat so mixture is just simmering. Cook, covered, 20 to 30 minutes.

Turn acorn squash cut-side up. Continue baking additional 20 to 25 minutes.

After cooking 20 to 30 minutes, remove chicken mixture from heat. Add evaporated milk and pepper to taste.

Remove squash from oven. Fill cavities with chicken mixture to serve.

Yields 4 servings, 8 gm. fat and about 315 calories each.

To order a copy of the winter volume of the AICR cookbook series, "An Ounce of Prevention," send a check for \$6, payable to AICR, to American Institute for Cancer Research, Winter CB, Washington, D.C. 20089.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington.

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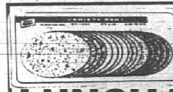
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You can't stuff a turkey day before

Following are questions and answers from the kitchen of Betty Crocker.

Q. Why can't you stuff a turkey the day before roasting it?

A. Moist stuffing ingredients and the moist interior of turkey creates an ideal environment for growth of bacteria that can cause food poisoning.

Immediately before roasting turkey, combine stuffing ingredients and fill the turkey lightly, leaving room for ingredients to expand. Roast as directed.

Q. What causes biscuits to crumble after baking? C.L.R., Gonzales, La.

A. Either too much shortening was used or it was cut in too finely. Blend shortening and flour with a pastry blender until it resembles fine crumbs.

Q. How do lentils compare to navy beans in terms of food value? E. McK., Elkhart, Ind.

A. Lentils, navy beans and most other legumes (except for peanuts and soybeans) have about the same number of calories (between 210 and 224). They are low in fat and high in carbohydrates and fiber. One cup of cooked lentils has 212 calories,

15.6 grams protein, a trace of fat and 4.2 milligrams of iron. One cup cooked navy beans has 224 calories, 14.85 grams protein, 1.1 grams fat and 5.1 milligrams iron.

Tip of the Week: If white sauce becomes lumpy during cooking, strain through a wire sieve.

Q. What causes brownies to rise in the middle, leaving the corners flat and overbaked? J.M., New Castle, Pa.

A. Either using too small of a pan for the amount of batter or too hot of an oven. At higher oven temperatures, the crust sets too fast. Batter expands and is forced up and out, resulting in a peak or crack. Reduce oven temperature 25 degrees if using a glass baking dish.

Q. What cause fruit cake to crumble when cut? I let it ripen for three weeks as the recipe specified? Mrs. B.K., Bloomer, Wis.

A. Store well-wrapped fruit-cake in refrigerator. Ripening at room temperature may cause it to dry. To serve, slice thinly with a non-serrated knife.

Q. What can I do to make yeast

bread that isn't heavy? L.S., Brillion, Wis.

A. When mixing dough, begin with small amounts of flour. Add additional flour as needed, up to maximum amount called for in recipe, to get dough to correct texture. Be generous with rising time in the bowl and bread pans. Heat oven to correct temperature before baking loaves.

Tip of the Week: Bell peppers, also known as sweet peppers, are in the same family as chile peppers. Bell peppers lack capsaicin, the compound that causes the hotness.

Q. I recently prepared a cake mix adding eggs, oil and an undrained can of mandarin oranges. It appeared to be done, but fell to half its volume when cooled and had a heavy texture. What do you recommend? P.D., Albert Lea, MN.

A. Extra ingredients can alter a cake mix formula. For best

results, use recipes specially tested for cake mixes.

Q. What is that sour, vinegary aroma I smell when I first put yeast breads in the oven? Mrs. P.B., New Castle, Pa.

A. That smell is characteristic when yeast is fermenting. Acid and alcohol by-products are given off during the first few minutes of baking when oven temperatures are between 95 and 130 degrees F.

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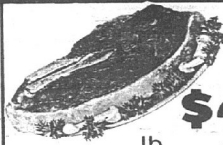


**OSCAR MAYER
BOLOGNA or
COTTO SALAMI**

1-lb.
Pkg.

\$1.39

BEEF BOLOGNAlb. **\$1.79**



lb.

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN
STEAK**

\$2.59

T-BONE STEAKlb. **\$3.69**

PORTERHOUSE STEAKlb. **\$3.89**

**GROUND
CHUCK**

FAMILY PACK

\$1.79

lb.



**OSCAR
MAYER
LITTLE LINK
PORK SAUSAGE**

\$2.39

lb.



**OSCAR
MAYER
95% LEAN**

DELI HAM

\$2.99

lb.



**FRESH
WHITE BREAD**

2 14-oz. Loaves **\$1.00**



**DELICIOUS
FRUIT DANISH**

2 for **\$1.00**



4 Roll Pkg.

CHARMIN

99¢



Jumbo Roll

**BOUNTY
TOWELS**

69¢

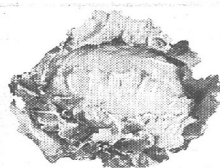


**FRESH
CHICKEN
BREAST**

lb.

95¢

SPLIT BREASTlb. **\$1.05**



CALIFORNIA—ICEBERG

LETTUCE

2 Heads **99¢**



**ALL PURPOSE
RED
POTATOES**

20-lb.
Bag

\$2.49



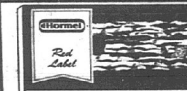
**CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS
NAVEL
ORANGES**

15 for **\$1**



**BIDDIG
CHIPPED
BEEF**

2 Pkgs. **89¢**



**HORMEL
Red
Label**

BACON

1-lb.
Pkg. **\$1.29**



COKE

12 Pack
12-oz. Cans **\$2.49**

28-oz. Bottle
**BROOKS
SQUEEZE CATSUP**

99¢



11 oz. Pkg.

**DELICIOUS
BANQUET DINNERS**

99¢

Except Beef, Fish and Ham — Limit 4



Half Gallon Carton
**PRAIRIE
FARMS
MILK**

\$1.49

Homo, 2%, Skim, Buttermilk

**LIQUID ERA
or BOLD**

64-oz.
Btl. **\$3.99**

**JOY or
LIQUID IVORY**

22-oz.
Btl. **99¢**

**G.E. 100 WATT
SOFT WHITE
LIGHT BULBS**

4-Ct.
Pkg. **\$1.49**

**HUNT'S
MANWICH**

15-oz.
Can **99¢**

**FAMILY PACK
ICE CREAM**

Half
Gallon
Ctn. **\$1.39**

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Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10

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With our safety-tested used cars.

87 TOYOTA CAMRY WAGON Automatic, 32,000 mi. AC, stereo cassette \$9888	86 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Bronze, leather interior, fully loaded, must see. \$11,995
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NORTH COUNTY'S LARGEST IMPORT DEALERSHIP

HWY. 367 & I-270
1/2 Mile N. of I-270
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has moved to
it's new location on
PONTOON RD. AND RTE. 3

To fill your
**NEW AND USED CAR / TRUCK
AND SERVICE NEEDS**

Call 451-7913

For Sales and Service

JOHN NOVOTNY CHEVROLET GEO

NEW AND USED CAR AND TRUCK SALES AND SERVICE
ON PONTOON RD. AND ROUTE 3 • 451-7913 • 314-241-4720 • GRANITE CITY, IL 62040
BODY SHOP, 4100 NAMEOKI RD. (HWY 203) • 2 MILES SOUTH OF I-270 • 931-7913
GRANITE CITY, IL 62040

MR. WARNER SAYS, "YES!" TO NO MONEY DOWN & NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH 1990!

NEW GRAND AM  Pontiac's HOTTEST SELLER! \$7369.00 OR \$16748* PER MONTH Air conditioning, custom console, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, and much more!	NEW BONNEVILLE SEDAN  \$13,895.99 OR \$31513** PER MONTH Tilt wheel steering, power brakes, delay wipers, lamp group, rear defogger & much more. #0074
NEW SUNBIRD \$7369.00 OR \$16748** PER MONTH Tilted glass, power steering, sport mirrors, floor mats, stripes and more for only	WARNER GMC RECEIVES "GENERAL GMC TRUCK FULL CERTIFICATION SERVICE SATISFACTION SYSTEM AWARD."
1990 SUBURBAN  List Discnt. \$19,286 - \$291 \$15,995 Panel doors, deep tinted glass, 350 V8, auto. O/D, 3.73 ratio, locking differential, power steering, air, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, P235/75R14 BW, delay wipers, tilt wheel, cruise, center seat, heavy duty trailer towing, and more. #20023, 20045.	1990 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN  List Discnt. \$16,193 - \$194 \$11,099 4.3 V8, auto. old, 3.23 ratio, air cond, deep tinted glass, complete body glass, reclining seat backs, ext. Beyer mirror, P235/75R14 BW, AM/FM stereo, 5 person seating, SLX, power steering, power brakes and more. #20063.
1990 S-15 PICKUP  List Discnt. \$11,781 - \$2652 \$9129 Sierra Classic, 4.3 V6, 5 spd. trans., air cond, 3.08 ratio, power steering, power brakes, P235/75R14 wheels, auxiliary lighting, AM/FM stereo cassette, chrome step bumper, mirrors, delay wipers, tilt wheel and more! #20012.	1990 FULL SIZE PICKUP  List Discnt. \$13,003 - \$1154 \$11,849 4.3 V6, 5 spd. trans., sliding rear window, body side moldings, air cond, painted mirrors, 8 ft. bed, H.D. chassis, H.D. shocks, 3.42 ratio, full wheel covers, AM/FM stereo, step bumper, P235/75R15 wheels, cloth seats. #20051.

GMC TRUCK It's not just a truck anymore.

HURRY WHILE SELECTION LASTS!

WARNER
PONTIAC, GMC TRUCK, INC.
9001 W. FLORISSANT AVE.
2 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF I-270
314-522-8000

*PRICES REFLECT REBATES & 1st TIME BUYER
**FINANCE BASED ON 48 MONTHS, 11.99 APR FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS
TAX, LICENSE & REGISTRATION NOT INCLUDED

Try the Classifieds!

WELCOME

OWNERS OF ALL OLDSMOBILES AND GM AUTOMOBILES

CHARLES BROCK OLDSMOBILE

INVITES YOU TO OUR AWARD WINNING SERVICE DEPARTMENT

- OLDSMOBILE "ELITE" DEALER
- AAA RATED SERVICE DEPARTMENT
- WINNER OF 8 QUALITY SERVICE AWARDS
- LATEST IN MODERN EQUIPMENT TO SERVE YOU
- FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS
- ONE OF MISSOURI'S LARGEST INVENTORIES OF CARS

SPECIAL - ILLINOIS ONLY RESIDENTS

FREE	FREE	NO CHARGE
10 POINT WINTERIZATION CHECK-UP	CHASSIS LUBRICATION AND OIL CHANGE COUPON EXPIRES 1/31/90	INTRODUCTORY OFFER TO OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT

CHARLES BROCK OLDSMOBILE
8917 Dunn Rd.
Hazelwood, MO. **921-6111**

BARGAIN HUNTING???
Try the Classifieds!
BARGAIN HUNTING???
Try the Classifieds!

Cars/Trucks Wanted 40

JUNK CARS BOUGHT HIGHEST PRICES PAID Call 931-3051

Pickups/4x4 Drives 60

1980 CHEVY LUV, truck, 5th wheel, 5000 lbs. towing, 1980, 451-5011

1980 FORD F150 with camper, 451-5011

Travel Trailers 100

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

We would like to thank all of our customers and friends for another great year! We wish you and your family a very happy holiday season and wish you in the coming year more success and happiness than ever before!

OLD TOWN RV
St. Charles, Mo.
Your Provider and Starcraft dealer

NEW TO THE AREA

1980 Shadow Cruiser
5th wheel, 24 ft. cap, 6500 lbs. towing, 1980, 451-5011

Storeyland
Mobile Homes
Pasterburg Rd., Alton
(one mile north of 140)

Motorcycles 120

1985 BUZUKI 3 Wheel with Reverse, 5400, 931-0958

Auto/Truck Financing 154

AUTO LOANS
Available (EVEN) with BAD CREDIT!
Call 24 Hours (314) 869-CARS

Auto Parts/Tires 170

USED TIRES and Batteries, 977-3176, 1018 Broadway, Winnetka.

WAYNE'S
Brakes & Alternator Service
\$20 for standard items. We also rebuild imports, over the road, farm equipment, industrial items. Most items installed for \$10.00. 797-7400

How & Good Tires
Largest selection of used tires in the area. Best prices on new tires.
1st Choice Tire
4164 Pontoon Rd.
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2600 E. BROADWAY
EAST ST. LOUIS, IL
WE BUY JUNK CARS AND SPECIALIZE IN AUTO GLASS INSTALLATION.

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Apartment in excellent condition. \$715 per month. Agent contact. Contact Bernice or Pat, C-21 Hoyne Realty, 816-6602

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

NEW HOME

**ki Rd.
y, Ill.**

**Sandra Basden
NOVEMBER
Top Deal
Agent**

This lovely 3 bedroom breakfast nook combination car garage, full basement yard. A lot for your

on this 2 and 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car old. \$39's.

Three bedroom double sale. Large rooms, in-baths. Call us to see it

**ROD PROSPER? Now's
two bedroom home with
full basement GFA heat,
Rd. and North Street.
building. Zoned (C-5)**

to bedroom bungalow.
ome. Close to all conver-
gence building and 1 car
the benefits of this char-

**BIG FLOOD
SANDRA BASDEN
GRANDE PHILLIPS
ENCA**

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INSURE BIG DOLLARS!

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 3 room house, \$51.35/month

HUGE FCIR Rent! 3 bed room, C.A., wall-to-wall carpet, tile work, Granite City, 12/15 rent, 12 room house. \$34.27/10 after exp.

1 REAL BARGAIN PAD
2000 Harding, very nice. Only 1 room but large. Carpeted, new blinds, ceiling fans, A/C, appliances furnished. Very nice yard. Enclosed carport. Storage building. Rent \$160.00 monthly. See JUNE PROPERTIES, INC.

LARGE TWO bedroom house with fenced yard. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. \$252 monthly. \$75-200.

EASE TO OWN. 3 bedroom, C.R. Chicago area, no pets. 504 Dale Road. Own ownership. Call Don at 816-6627-5073.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, place, double car garage, full basement. Call agent for re/rental info to buy. \$16,957-5073.

NICE TWO BEDROOM house, 1½ baths, 2000sqfeet. 707/1785.

4 ROOM HOME
Large front porch and nice kitchen. Call agent for details.

3-BEDROOM Large yard, open floorplans. 401-0822.

MAILING OFFICE
Remodeled - 2225/mo. rent. Immediate occupancy. 345-1674.

TWO BEDROOM Home for lease. \$450/mo. Agent 604-AM-1000.

404-2063.

2 BEDROOMS, carpeted, central air, stove, refrigerator, basement, furnace, car garage. \$2350. 911/6067 after 5.

**BARGAIN
HUNTING???**

**Try the
Classifieds!**

**BARGAIN
HUNTING???**

Need a NICE, SAFE PLACE OF RESIDENCE?

YOU AT LEAST 62 YEARS OF AGE, HANDICAPPED, OR DISABLED? MADISON COUNTY HOUSES FOR SENIORS. PLACEMENT AVAILABLE AT OULIN BUILDING, 310 SOUTH AVENUE, EAST ALTON, ILLINOIS. 618-437-0076. BRIDGE BUILDING, 118 HALLER, WYOMING, IL - 254-6586; RAY BUILDING, 1707 BRYAN DRIVE, CARROLLVILLE, IL 60007; BRANIFF BUILDING, 5 AURORA, COVINGTONVILLE, IL - 344-6772.

IF UNABLE TO CONTACT ANYONE AT THE ABOVE LISTED NUMBERS, PLEASE CALL 1-800-368-3683 ASK FOR THE OCCUPANCY DEPARTMENT.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Federal law prohibits discrimination based on color, creed, religion, national origin, sex, age,

STATE OF ILLINOIS
MADISON COUNTY
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION—PERSONS SELECTED BY
THE BOARD AS ELECTION JUDGES

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of said County has duly selected, as provided by law, the following named persons as Election Judges for the precincts as specified;

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

It's all For
Sale in our
Merchandise
Classifica-
tions. Read It
- Use It!

**Granite City
Press-Record
Journal
877-7700**



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ARGAIN HUNTING

Try the Classification

(SEE LEGALS, PAGE 8C)

eliminating

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ALDI

New crop.
Great low prices!
Stock-up!

29¢

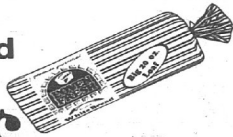
EACH



Whole Kernel Corn, grade A fancy, 16.5 oz. • Cream Style Corn, grade A fancy, 16.5 oz. • Sweet Peas, grade A fancy, 16 oz.
Cut Green Beans, grade A fancy, 15.5 oz. • Mixed Vegetables, 16 oz. • Butter Beans, grade A fancy, 15 oz. • Kidney Beans, grade A fancy, 15 oz.
Pork & Beans, grade A fancy, 16 oz. • Chili Beans, 15 oz. • Whole White Potatoes, grade A fancy, 16 oz. • Sliced Carrots, grade A fancy, 16 oz.
Tomato Paste, grade A fancy, 6 oz. • White Hominy, 14.5 oz. • Sauerkraut, grade A fancy, 16 oz.

Premium
White Bread
big 20 oz. loaf

25¢



Soups

tomato, chicken noodle,
cream of mushroom,
cream of chicken,
vegetable beef
10.5-
10.75 oz.

29¢



Hamburger or
Hot Dog Buns
8 ct.

29¢



Oat Bran
Bread
20 oz. loaf

59¢



NEW ITEM!

Saltine
Crackers
16 oz.

39¢



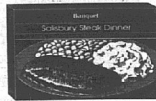
Corn King
Hot Dogs
12 oz.

49¢



Banquet
Dinners
chicken, turkey,
Salisbury steak
10-10.5 oz.

99¢



Beef
Ravioli
15 oz.

59¢



Chili with Beans
15 oz.

59¢



Catsup
grade A fancy
32 oz.

69¢



California
Navel Oranges
fancy grade,
4 lbs.

\$1.49



Vegetable
Juice Cocktail
46 oz.

89¢



NEW ITEM!

Cottage Cheese \$1.29
grade A, 24 oz.



100% Pure
Orange Juice \$1.29
64 oz.



Crunchy Fish Sticks \$2.49
40 ct., 32 oz.



SPECIAL PURCHASE GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Ladies or Boys
Crew Socks

asstd., 3 pr. pkg. \$2.49 pkg.

Mens Tube Socks

asstd., 3 pr. pkg. \$2.49 pkg.

Sunbeam
Scales

\$6.99

analog

\$15.99

digital

Fruit Cocktail
choice quality
heavy syrup, 16 oz.

59¢



Premium Blend Coffee \$2.69
26 oz.



Paper Towels
jumbo roll

39¢

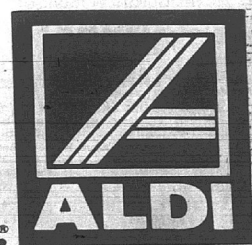


These are not weekly specials. These are everyday **ALDI** low prices.

Granite City, IL Store

Mon.-Wed.
Thurs.-Fri.
Saturday
Closed Sunday

9 a.m.-7 p.m.
9 a.m.-8 p.m.
9 a.m.-6 p.m.



We welcome cash and food stamps. No checks please.

The Stock-Up Store®

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De Niro gets the girl, Penn finds God in 'Angels'

Sean Penn gets religion and Robert De Niro gets the girl in "We're No Angels" (*+3).

The story is set in 1935 in a fictitious American mining town somewhere along the Canadian border. The movie was made near Slave Lake Falls in British Columbia. The production designs and set constructions are the largest ever built for a film shot in Canada.

De Niro and Penn play two convicts named Ned and Jim, respectively. As "We're No Angels" begins, they are about to witness an execution at the jail where they are incarcerated. Something goes awry and the boys are able to escape, along with the prisoner who was to be put to death.

"We're No Angels" traces the adventures of the two street toughs as they find safe haven in a monastery and are mistaken for two priests who are scheduled to visit the religious community. The two convicts' only interest is slipping into



Harry Hamm

Canada, thereby alluding the jurisdiction of American authorities.

Being "priests" just happens to become their ticket to what they consider heaven on earth.

Demi Moore appears as a local girl with a small daughter. The child is a deaf mute who gets "cured" during a religious ceremony held around the annual procession and festival of the Crying Madonna, a statue in the monastery.

"We're No Angels" is not a fully satisfying comedy, but it does have a worthy supporting cast and it shows some remarkable comedy talent on the part of Penn.

By Elise Dimars
For the Journal

Between Seattle and Los Angeles, the Pacific Coast unrolls for 1,300 miles of dramatic contrast. The splendor of mountains and sea, majestic redwood forests, green hillsides of grapes, valley ranches, historic ports and resort towns combine to make a memorable vacation.

Highway 101 is the scenic route to follow, beginning in Astoria, Ore. The town is named after John Jacob Astor who attempted to break the British fur trade monopoly in 1811.

Enjoy a picnic at Astoria Column, which towers above the city on a promontory that commands a panoramic view of Mount St. Helens to the north, Young's Bay and Saddle Mountain to the south and the four-mile-long bridge across the Columbia River's entrance to the sea.

Pioneer river captain George Plave's elaborate Queen Anne mansion is one of the jewels of historic preservation here.

No one should miss the stunning Maritime Museum, considered the finest of its kind. In seven thematic galleries, the nautical treasures include a full-scale sternwheeler pilot house, the rotating light lens from a 19th century lighthouse, as well as fishing, cannery and whaling exhibits.

It is not surprising that this town, settled by New Englanders, has weathered gray-shingled summer cottages nestled in the beach eel grass and that Ship Inn on the wharf serves the best clam chowder this side of Boston.

An authentic Victorian-turned-bed-and-breakfast is the Franchise House where Karen Nelson's six bedrooms are named after Oregon's historic lighthouses. Christmas shoppers beat a path to her handcraft shop on the

first floor. Double rooms range from \$55 to \$80. The number is (503) 325-5044.

At the mouth of the Coquille River, Bandon-by-the-Sea, originally a logging and fishing community, now attracts artists, musicians and theater people. Tourists come for the cliff-top Loop Drive, a 360-degree view of birds nesting on giant black rocks and surf rolling onto pristine beaches.

Spend a night in Linda and Bruce Sisson's Lighthouse bed-and-breakfast inn. From their redwood deck you can watch pelicans crash-diving among the wind surfers. At dawn jog along their beach as the parade of salmon and sports-fishing fleets sail out to the ocean.

Rooms are \$60 to \$70. Call (503) 347-9316.

This is myrtlewood country. Groves of myrtle, which grow nowhere else in the United States, supply the lovely wood for roadside handcraft shops. Cranberry bogs supply shops specializing in candies, jellies and candles.

At Oregon's southern border, take in California's Redwood Empire. Man seems dwarfed between the wild Pacific surf and the awesome dark cathedrals of tall evergreens, intermittently dappled with sunshine and cut through by rushing jets streams. Along the cliffs, crying gulls soar above meadows decorated with blue lupine, yellow mallows and showy Queen Anne's lace.

Vacationers finally have discovered Eureka, California's far north port. They come to cruise on Humboldt Bay aboard the Madaket, built in 1910, to get a look at the most photographed building in California—the famous Victorian Carson mansion. They drive in to eat, drink

and be merry at Ramone's Restaurant, Bon Boniere ice cream parlor and the Hotel Carter. They browse in antique, Indian craft and book shops and visit Angelus Clockwork Music for its collection of music boxes.

Eureka's restored Old Town, the award-winning Carter House Bed and Breakfast is heavily booked by honeymooners and returning guests, so either midweek or winter is best for enjoying the warm hospitality and splendid cuisine of inkeepers Mark and Christi Carter. Rooms range from \$65 to \$350. Call (707) 445-1390.

Slightly inland, in the heart of Sonoma wine country, is Healdsburg. Historic Kruse House now is where Genny Jenkins serves her bed-and-breakfast guests a sumptuous breakfast. Rooms range from \$65 to \$85. Call (707) 433-6891.

Some of her guests go off rafting on the Russian River, relax just to relax in the country, explore old missions and gather black pebbles at Sonoma Beaches Park.

Monterey Peninsula paints a spectacular scene for a grand finale to this tour.

Take a walking tour of Old Monterey, which Spanish soldiers claimed for the king of Spain in 1602.

Cannery Row, immortalized by John Steinbeck in 1945, has been transformed into a superb Aquarium set among luxury hotels, ethnic restaurants, shops and an authentic turn-of-the-century carousel.

Kayakers come to paddle the clear quiet waters of the Bay where they get an intimate look at sea otters, dolphins and sea lions.

There also is board and wind surfing, and drive. The breath-taking 17-Mile Drive is a paradise seascapes photographers.

The Martine Inn, Pacific

Grove, is one of Monterey's large Victorian-style hotels. From a high canopied four-poster in one of their 19 bedrooms you can watch early-morning lobstermen and trawlers ghosting out through the mist. Rooms range from \$85 to \$165. Call (408) 373-3388.

In the heart of Cannery Row, with waves lapping under its decks, is the grand new Monterey Plaza. Rooms range from \$120 to \$180, suites \$280 to \$750. Call (408) 646-1700. Some rooms in the nearby Otter Inn have private hot tubs and fireplaces. Rooms range from \$70 to \$80. Call (408) 375-2299.

For directories of accommodations, maps and seasonal events write to the following Visitors Bureaus:

Astoria and Bandon, 26 S.W. Salmon, Portland, Ore. 97204. Call (503) 225-2225.

Eureka and Sonoma, Redwood Empire Association, 1 Market Plaza, Spear Street Tower No. 1001, San Francisco, Calif. 94105. Call (415) 543-8334.

New rules for '90s travelers

Federal legislation creating a smoking ban on almost all domestic flights likely will have the biggest effect on the greatest number of travelers in the 1990s.

Before breaking for the holidays, Congress approved a new regulation that will allow smoking only on flights that are six hours or longer in duration. Previously, the smoking ban was on flights that were two hours or less.

(Continued from Page 5C)

Legals	Legals	Legals
GOFFET 8	DEA RICHARDS	2700 W. DELMAR
GOFFET 9	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 10	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 11	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 12	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 13	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 14	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 15	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 16	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 17	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 18	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 19	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 20	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 21	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 22	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 23	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 24	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 25	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 26	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 27	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 28	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 29	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 30	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 31	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 32	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 33	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 34	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 35	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 36	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 37	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 38	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 39	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 40	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 41	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 42	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 43	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 44	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 45	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 46	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 47	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 48	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 49	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE
GOFFET 50	DEA RICHARDS	2811 STARK LAKE

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COMING SOON...
"FIRE LAKE"
JANUARY 12, 13, 14
"THE ZEP"
JANUARY 17, 18, 20 & 24, 26, 27

Application for confirmation and approval has been made to the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit of said county. Judge Charles V. Roman has set the date for hearing on objections to the confirmation and approval of those prospective judges on January 5, 1990, at 1:00 P.M. in Court Room 35, Court House, Edwardsville, Illinois.

Notice is further given that if no cause to the contrary be shown as specified, such appointments shall be confirmed by order of court, as provided by law.

Date: January 3, 1990
EVELYN M. BOWLES, Clerk

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DELIVERY AVAILABLE

Prep basketball stats

BOYS OFFENSIVE LEADERS

School, Record	Avg.
E. St. Louis (9-1)	84.1
Lebanon (7-2)	80.0
Dupo (5-2)	79.5
Wescinn (8-2)	79.4
Southwestern (10-0)	74.4
Highland (10-2)	72.1
Freeburg (7-3)	72.0
VENICE (9-2)	69.5
Metro East (3-9)	69.4
Mater Dei (9-1)	69.1
Calhoun (3-4)	68.0
Marquette (8-2)	67.6
Carrollton (8-2)	67.6
Waterloo (5-5)	67.6
Alton (2-4)	65.5
Gibault (8-3)	65.1
Civic Memorial (7-6)	64.9
Red Bud (7-4)	64.8
Jerseyville (5-4)	62.8
Lincoln (8-4)	62.4
Edwardsville (2-4)	61.8
Roxana (8-6)	61.6
Collinsville (7-1)	60.4
MADISON (3-2)	59.8
Belleville (5-3)	59.4
Altoona (4-4)	58.9
Belleville W. (4-3)	58.3
Wood River (4-6)	56.9
Columbia (2-7)	56.4
GRANITE CITY (7-5)	56.0
O'Fallon (3-6)	53.4
Channahon (0-9)	53.1
Valmeyer (2-8)	51.8
Bunker Hill (4-4)	51.0
Triad (1-10)	49.3
Mascoutah (2-10)	49.1
Brussels (0-10)	41.7

DEFENSIVE LEADERS

School, Record	Avg.
Collinsville (7-1)	43.9
E. St. Louis (9-1)	43.8
Lincoln (8-4)	47.4
Mater Dei (9-1)	47.6
GRANITE CITY (7-5)	46.3
Valmeyer (2-8)	50.9
Maquette (8-3)	52.9
Carrollton (8-2)	54.2
O'Fallon (3-6)	55.0
Dupo (5-2)	55.4
MADISON (4-2)	55.4
Bunker Hill (4-4)	55.4
Wood River (4-6)	55.6
Jerseyville (5-4)	55.9
Gibault (8-3)	56.0
Columbia (2-6)	56.0
Southwestern (10-0)	56.0
Civic Memorial (7-6)	56.0
Mascoutah (2-6)	56.4
Belleville W. (4-3)	56.6
Roxana (8-6)	56.8
Belleville E. (6-3)	56.9
Wescinn (8-2)	57.0
Brussels (0-10)	57.7
Altoona (4-4)	58.7
VENICE (9-2)	58.7
Red Bud (7-4)	58.9
Metro East (3-9)	59.2
Highland (10-2)	59.3
Edwardsville (2-4)	60.0
Waterloo (5-5)	61.3
Freeburg (7-3)	63.6
Channahon (0-9)	63.7
Triad (1-10)	64.7
Lebanon (7-2)	65.5
Alton (2-4)	66.0
Calhoun (3-4)	66.4

SCORING

Player, School	Pts.	Avg.
Kevin Caldwell, Alton	176	29.3
Cuozzo Martin, Lincoln	215	26.9
Kyle Price, Carrollton	208	25.8
Chad Michael, Highland	288	24.0
Jason Mallot, Red Bud	243	22.1
R. Keene, Collinsville	172	21.5
E. CLAGGETT, VENICE	232	21.5
Tim Meyer, Gibault	236	21.5
D. Dunham, Jville	169	21.1
Watson, Southwestern	189	19.5
Rick Newman, Calhoun	136	19.4
M. Unterhag, Valmeyer	154	19.3
Ian Stanback, E. St. Louis	191	19.1
Tim Baalman, Carrollton	128	18.3
Steve Ogden, Lebanon	142	17.8
D. Schiappe, Lebanon	141	17.6
A. MAYS, MADISON	176	17.6
Josh Markert, Dupo	140	17.5
Lance Bristol, CM	227	17.5
T. Kunz, Southwestern	171	17.1
Dan Biegler, Belleville W.	119	17.0
Jason Heien, Eville	102	17.0

REBOUNDS (Total, Avg.)	Pts.	Avg.
Jason Mallot, Calhoun	82	11.7
Cuozzo Martin, Lincoln	86	10.8
Kyle Price, Carrollton	87	9.7
Tim Baalman, Carrollton	87	9.6
Rich Sauger, Altoona	85	9.4
Ian Stanback, E. St. Louis	91	9.1
D. Schiappe, Lebanon	106	8.8
Marquette, 96	8.7	
Bryan Bader, Roxana	102	8.5
Brook Hendricks, Wood River	84	8.4
London Conoy, Cahokia	72	8.0
Alequius Williams, Lincoln	84	8.0
Jason Schnettgasse, Carrollton	78	7.7
M. Unterhag, Valmeyer	75	7.5
Tim Haug, Brussels	81	7.4
Robert Murphy, Altoona	74	7.3
Shaun Watson, Southwestern	73	7.3
John Lanter, Freeburg	73	7.3
Chad Michael, Highland	65	7.2
Chuck Ruck, Calhoun	43	7.2

SPT FG (Made, Avg Made/Game)	Pts.	Avg.
Jason Mallot, Calhoun	34	3.0
Bigler, Belleville W.	34	3.0
Kevin Caldwell, Alton	17	2.8
John Lanter, Freeburg	21	2.6
Donna Keene, Collinsville	20	2.5
Donna Martin, Metro East	22	2.4
Brett Heier, Waterloo	24	2.4
Tom Price, Edwardsville	14	2.3
Robb Ridenour, Wood River	23	2.3
Brother, Gibault	18	2.2
Southwestern	22	2.2
ERWIN CLAGGETT, VENICE	22	2.2
Valmeyer	16	2.0
Jeff Prossie, Columbia	16	2.0
Lance Bristol, Civic Memorial	25	1.9
Paul Johns, Marquette	21	1.9
Dale Cox, Freeburg	19	1.9
Quatre, Metro East	17	1.7
Mike King, molo, Lebanon	15	1.5
Mike King, Belleville E.	13	1.3
BRENNAN WIMBERRY, Madison	14	1.4

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE	Pts.	Avg.
Dan Diamond, Roxana	916	88.2
Edwardsville	888	88.2
Todd Kunz, Southwestern	870	88.2
Mike Brock, Wescinn	861	88.2
Dale Cox, Freeburg	851	88.2
Jason Mallot, Red Bud	836	88.2
John Lanter, Freeburg	836	88.2
Donna Keene, Collinsville	836	88.2
Rick Newman, Calhoun	814	88.2
Donna Martin, Metro East	809	88.2
Chad Owsley, Roxana	800	88.2
Tim Meyer, Gibault	793	88.2
Johnathan Denney, Civic Memorial	790	88.2
Donna Martin, Metro East	787	88.2
John Blasingim, Edwardsville	785	88.2
John Hood, Red Bud	785	88.2

783; Shaun Watson, Southwestern, 781; Kevin Caldwell, Alton, 781; ERWIN CLAGGETT, VENICE, 777; Jim Janssen, Freeburg, 777.

ASSISTS (Total, Avg.) — Bobby Moore, Dupo, 62, 7.8; Todd Grigg, Southwestern, 73, 7.3; Jay Cryder, Highland, 85, 7.1; Brian Karvinen, Cahokia, 60, 6.7; Donnie Martin, Metro East, 57, 6.3; Brad Eter, Mater Dei, 53, 5.9; John Birchler, Gibault, 47, 5.9; Jim Janssen, Freeburg, 45, 5.5; Shaun Watson, Southwestern, 45, 5.5; JOHN WHITE, VENICE, 61, 5.5; Tim Brannan, Carrollton, 55, 5.5; BRENNAN WIMBERRY, MADISON, 27, 5.4; Bob Kryal, Calhoun, 35, 5.0; Paul Johnes, Columbia, 36, 4.5; Mary Lowry, Columbia, 30, 4.3; Chad Owsley, Roxana, 51, 4.3; John Lanter, Freeburg, 42, 4.2; Josh Markert, Dupo, 33, 4.1; JOHN VAN BUS-KIRKENDALL, ALTON, 46, 3.8; SKIP BRIDSON, GRANITE CITY, 46, 3.8; Shaun Watson, Southwestern, 38, 3.8; Chad Owsley, O'Fallon, 34, 3.8.

STEALS (Total, Avg.) — Cuozzo Martin, Lincoln, 32, 4.1; Brian Karvinen, Cahokia, 31, 3.4; Brad Lewis, Marquette, 32, 3.2; Shaun Watson, Southwestern, 31, 3.1; Josh Lanter, Freeburg, 31, 3.1; Jay Cryder, Highland, 36, 3.0; JOHN VAN BUS-KIRKENDALL, ALTON, 31, 3.0; ANDREW MAYS, MADISON, 31, 3.0; Jonathan Denney, Civic Memorial, 35, 2.9; Brad Eter, Mater Dei, 26, 2.9; Bobby Moore, Dupo, 23, 2.9; BRENNAN WIMBERRY, MADISON, 14, 2.8; Marty Lowry, Columbia, 19, 2.7; Bryan Bader, Roxana, 32, 2.7; Chris Bretzel, Mater Dei, 24, 2.7; Mike Russell, Marquette, 29, 2.6; Chuck Johnson, Dupo, 21, 2.6; Todd Grigg, Southwestern, 25, 2.5; Mark Little, Edwardsville, 15, 2.5; Jamil Jackson, Edwardsville, 12, 2.4; Kevin Brown, Cahokia, 12, 2.4; Donnie Martin, Metro East, 20, 2.2.

GIRLS OFFENSIVE LEADERS

School, Record	Avg.
Jerseyville (12-1)	65.2
Carrollton (9-2)	64.3
Lincoln (5-0)	64.2
Belleville W. (13-1)	61.5
GRANITE CITY (10-2)	59.9
Mater Dei (9-2)	59.4
Edwardsville (5-7)	59.4
Wescinn (7-3)	59.4
Alton (7-3)	58.5
Southwestern (10-2)	55.8
Mascoutah (7-4)	54.9
Highland (9-1)	54.4
Collinsville (6-6)	54.3
Gibault (6-3)	54.3
Carrollton (9-2)	53.1
Civic Memorial (4-3)	53.0
Triad (7-5)	51.5
Belleville E. (8-5)	49.2
Metro East (5-3)	48.9
Marquette (5-3)	46.3
Columbia (5-4)	46.1
Freeburg (3-7)	45.8
O'Fallon (3-9)	45.3
Cahokia (3-9)	43.4
MADISON (0-7)	43.3
Brussels (7-4)	43.0
Lebanon (2-8)	41.4
Calhoun (5-7)	41.3
Bunker Hill (1-13)	40.0
E. St. Louis (1-10)	33.4
Altoona (2-11)	32.2
Wood River (1-9)	28.5
Roxana (1-9)	24.4
Dupo (1-14)	17.0

DEFENSIVE LEADERS

School, Record	Avg.
Lincoln (5-0)	29.2
Highland (9-1)	30.0
Belleville W. (13-1)	37.0
Jerseyville (12-1)	38.9
Southwestern (10-2)	39.8
Brussels (7-4)	42.0
Gibault (6-3)	42.5
Mater Dei (9-2)	43.2
Metro East (5-3)	43.4
Carrollton (9-2)	43.4
Calhoun (5-7)	44.0
GRANITE CITY (10-2)	44.8
Roxana (1-9)	45.1
Marquette (5-3)	45.4
Mascoutah (7-4)	45.5
Belleville E. (8-5)	45.6
Triad (7-5)	46.7
Dupo (1-4)	47.2
Wescinn (7-3)	48.3
Civic Memorial (4-3)	48.3
Freeburg (3-7)	49.2
Alton (7-3)	49.7
O'Fallon (3-9)	50.3
Columbia (5-4)	51.2
Waterloo (5-5)	52.2
Lebanon (2-8)	53.2
Wood River (1-9)	55.0
Cahokia (3-9)	55.3
Altoona (2-11)	56.2
Collinsville (6-6)	56.5
Bunker Hill (1-13)	57.2
MADISON (0-7)	58.8
Edwardsville (5-7)	58.8
E. St. Louis (1-10)	61.2

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Player, School	Pts.	Avg.
J. CAVANESS, GC	292	23.5
Lisa Fair, Marquette	108	21.6
R. Ransen, Lincoln	106	21.2
C. Kampwerth, Highland	193	19.3
Carrie Bechtold, Altoona	168	16.8
D. Wetzler, Mascoutah	200	18.2
L. Wilmann, Lebanon	163	16.3
K. Vetter, Carrollton	178	17.8
Julie Davis, Waterloo	174	17.4
N. Diecker, Freeburg	154	15.4
C. Stinchfield, Cville	199	16.6
D. Touchette, Columbia	148	14.8
Stacy Miller, Waterloo	161	16.1
LeAnn Bryan, Mater Dei	177	17.7
D. Meyer, Edwardsville	189	18.9
Calhoun (5-7)	157	15.7
M. Pecoraro, Bville E.	201	15.5
Tracy McBride, Triad	185	15.4
Chris Foster, Calhoun	183	15.3
Cindy Meier, Gibault	168	16.8
Renee Rogers, Cahokia	176	14.7
A. Roentz, Jerseyville	189	14.5
Toni Ables, Belleville E.	165	14.2
E. Schmidt, Metro East	112	14.0

REBOUNDS (Total, Avg.)	Pts.	Avg.
Lisa Fair, Marquette	122	12.2
Sheri Schroder, Waterloo	106	10.6
Donna Bellmuth, Wood River	105	10.5
Raqueel Ransen, Lincoln	104	10.4
JENNIFER CAVANESS, GC	103	10.3
Carrie Bechtold, Altoona	95	9.5
Lori Hans, Cahokia	95	9.5
Chris Foster, Calhoun	92	9.2
Gayle Wietner, Freeburg	73	9.1
Elizabeth, Metro East	73	9.1
Jennie Harrison, Columbia	72	9.0
Mario Pecoraro, Belleville E.	116	9.0

Jayne McMath, Gibault, 96, 8.9; Jill Greenfield, Triad, 78, 8.4; Barbara Lettis, O'Fallon, 101, 8.4; Angenett Summerall, Lincoln, 41, 8.2; Shantel Crawford, Marquette, 65, 8.1; Debbie Kampwerth, Highland, 81, 8.1; Lynn Crawley, Belleville W., 113, 8.1; Cindie Meier, Gibault, 80, 8.0; Nichole Diecker, Freeburg, 70, 7.8; LeAnn Bryan, Mater Dei, 84, 7.6.

SPT FG (Made, Avg Made/Game) — Linda Peters, Wescinn, 19, 1.9; Toni Edwards, 19, 1.9; Kristin Vetter, Carrollton, 10, 1.2; Kristin Vetter, Carrollton, 8, 0.8; MARVIS JONES, MADISON, 5, 0.7; Lori Rutherford, Lebanon, 5, 0.7; Heidi Soper, Dupo, 3, 0.6; Denise Touchette, Columbia, 5, 0.5; Kari Crnkovich, Collinsville, 6, 0.5; Caryn Chastern, Collinsville, 5, 0.5; Marketa Burns, E. St. Louis, 4, 0.5; Vicki Kahl, Southwestern, 4, 0.3; Tana Howard, Bunker Hill, 5, 0.3; Tiffany Knight, Wood River, 3, 0.3; Leah Voegel, Columbia, 3, 0.3; Linda Bohnenstiel, Collinsville, 3, 0.3; Kerry Brannan, Carrollton, 2, 0.3.

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE — Angie Lyles, Jerseyville, 852; Deanna Meyer, Edwardsville, 793; Sonja Luster, Cahokia, 772; Rhonda Pulver, Mater Dei, 769; Kelly Higgins, Belleville E., 741; PRISCILLA McEVENBURG, GRANITE CITY, 710; Elizabeth Schmidt, Metro East, 707; Jackie Hemann, Mater Dei, 696; Laura Smith, Bunker Hill, 688; Kari Crnkovich, Collinsville, 681; Kristen Vetter, Carrollton, 666.

ASSISTS (Total, Avg.) — Laura Rose, Brussels, 65, 6.5; Kathy Sinclair, Jerseyville, 60, 6.2; Leslie Humphries, O'Fallon, 56, 6.1; Kristen Vetter, Carrollton, 59, 5.9; Susan Bachold, Mascoutah, 63, 5.7; Zoe Smith, Civic Memorial, 39, 5.6; Julie Davis, Waterloo, 5, 5.5; Jennifer Holt, Highland, 55, 5.5; Amy Kish, Gibault, 59, 5.4; Leah Voegel, Columbia, 47, 5.2; Luci Allen, O'Fallon, 62, 5.2; Jamie Farris, Bunker Hill, 59, 4.9; Niki Kennedy, Marquette, 48, 4.8; Kim Jackson, Edwardsville, 53, 4.4; Toni Ables, Belleville E., 57, 4.4; ADDIE LEZEL, GRANITE CITY, 43, 4.4; Sarah Bourn, Belleville W., 61, 4.4; Jenny Bourn, Belleville W., 61, 4.4; Carmie Keene, O'Fallon, 42, 4.2; Chris Steibink, Southwestern, 40, 3.8; Jennifer Winalade, Cahokia, 41, 3.7; Sue Bateman, Civic Memorial, 46, 3.7.



MICHELLE BEQUETTE of the Lady Warriors looks to make a play as Mascoutah's Dana Wetzler defends during Friday night's third-place game in the Mascoutah Holiday Tournament. (Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

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Visitor from 1999 sees predictable changes

Hail and welcome. Or as we like to say these days, keep your fingers crossed and your head down.

These days are the future. 1999. Dec. 31, 1999, to be exact. The cusp of the new century. You're shocked to be hearing from the future? Cut it out. A short while ago you tossed a pocket calculator in the size of a Saline in the desk drawer; those things used to be the size of double-wide trailers. These things happen.

With a few notable exceptions, things aren't terribly different in 1999 than you'd expect. That's if you were expecting to get here and find a planet in tatters and an ozone layer so shot to hell that 125 degrees in a spring afternoon is considered balmy. Not that that's a big deal; it's the humidity that gets you, right?

Anyway, we're hoping the outlook brightens considerably after next week's Marvin Hamisch-Olga Korbut summit.

I don't want to make things sound too dark. Things aren't that bad. Cyndy Garvey Hamisch is a pretty swell First Lady and since Hamisch was elected president in 1996, we've had a national anthem — "What I did for America the Beautiful" — that people can sing when they go to the ballpark.

That used to be a big deal — going to the ballpark, not singing the national anthem. There's not much of that these days. Baseball strikes of '89 and '94 and the football walkouts of '93 and '98 resulted in the kind of backlash that'd rip the head off your shoulders.

A lot of fans thought the charm went out of the game when Orel Hershiser went on television to lead the Players Association Chorus in a couple verses of "We Shall Overcome." Me, I figured the charm went out of the game when Al Hrabosky became a major league



Dennis Barnidge

announcer, but my tolerance level is lower than that of some others.

College sports have gone crazy since interest in the pro games began to fizzle. Fresh-faced kids playing for love of sport, school tradition and a \$150,000 stipend had a special appeal in the wake of all the labor troubles the pros went through. Right now, people are giddy about the Matsushita Electronics/National Semiconductor Rose Bowl. The Big 18's representative, Michigan, is the favorite, though things haven't changed enough in a decade so that anyone actually expects the Wolverines to do anything besides choke again.

Despite all the trouble with pro sports, most St. Louisans have hung with the Cardinals. St. Louis led the majors in attendance four times in the '90s. There may be trouble this season-though. The fifth price hike of the decade — see, things haven't changed all that much — is a threat to bring the hammer down on the days of a full house. At \$75, bleacher tickets may be getting a bit too pricey for the average Joe.

As usual, the Brewery is trying to put a good spin on a bad situation. A-B's PR VP Kevin Horrigan pointed out that baseball still is the best entertainment buy in town when he announced the club's slogan for the upcoming season. Maybe he's right, but I doubt the new slogan — "No More Sitting Next to Poor People" — is going to make people forget that the team is putting the arm on them

again.

Neither the Brewery nor the Cardinals are much different than they were back in the '80s. A-B still sells the daylight out of beer, but can't understand that marketing doesn't make a No. 6 hitter into a legit stud who can fill the third spot in the batting order.

You'll recognize a lot of names around here: Tommy Herr is the manager, Ted Simmons the GM, Ozzie Smith — he went into the Hall of Fame on the first ballot two years ago — the club president, Joe Buck and Mike Shannon the radio announcers (though there is a rumor that Bob Costas may be coming in if he can clear away his network schedule).

It's not just the Brewery and the Cardinals that will look familiar when you get here. A lot of things are nearly the same today as they were 10 years ago. Take Bob Burnes, please. Or Ron Jacober.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.

Jacober still is the best announcer in town who can't hold a job. You'd have thought that one of those gigs with the Blues, World Team Billiards, the Storm, Jefferson College volleyball, St. Louis U. basketball, DeSmet hockey, M.U. basketball or the National Aerobics Association would have worked out. Of course, if you thought that you'd have been wrong. You also would've been wrong if you thought the first wave of National Football League expansion would include St. Louis (it took until '96) or that the trash-to-energy project of turning Cupples

Station into a hockey facility would get done in the '90s (hopes are high for 2002). I don't want to scare you off, St. Louis wasn't so bad in the '90s. You know how things go in St. Louis. The '90s were the '80s revisited, with more pollution and fewer free agents.

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Sports

•Holiday

(Continued from Page 1D)
held-off Decatur MacArthur 80-79 for third.

Madison scored only one point in the first quarter Friday and had trouble getting inside on the rangy Kahoks. Still, Madison has already matched its win total of last year.

The Warrior wrestlers had eight sophomores and only three seniors in the 29th Annual Granite City Holiday Tournament. Senior Chris Hankins was out with a bad back, sophomore Doug Norton couldn't compete and senior Brad Massey was eliminated early.

So a sixth-place finish wasn't too bad, especially considering Granite City didn't even enter anyone at 112 or 160 pounds. They'll face Belleville East on Friday as the final month of regular-season competition begins.

WARRIOR RESULTS

102 - RYAN KING: 1st round, beat Steve Mitchell (CM) 15-11; 2nd round, pinned Bruce Woods (BE) in 2:25; 3rd round, pinned Danny Tarr (Carb) in 3:25; quarterfinals, technical fall (15-0) in 4:19 over Mike Hall (BE); semifinals, lost 15-14 to OT to Jason Hols (MM); 3rd place, beat Tarr by technical fall (15-0) in 4:05.

118 - MARK McKECHANE: 1st round, beat Steve James (CM) 8-4; 2nd round, lost 4-2 to Ed Lusk (Tr); 3rd place, lost 4-2 to Ed Lusk (Tr).

126 - TODD HUTCHINGS: 1st round, beat Matt Fisher (Rox) 15-3; 2nd round, lost 5-0 to Paul Brown (Tr); quarterfinals, lost 8-2 to Chorse Martin; consolation bracket, lost 4-0 to Chuck Smith (WV); 6th place, lost 4-2 to Chapman (BE) 8-3.

132 - CHRIS HOPFSTOT: 1st round, pinned Gary Porter (Griffin) in 2:45; 2nd round, pinned Joe Hubbard (Rox) in 3:53; 3rd round, lost 5-0 to Paul Brown (Tr); quarterfinals, lost 8-2 to Chorse Martin; consolation bracket, lost 4-0 to Chuck Smith (WV); 6th place, lost 4-2 to Chapman (BE) 8-3.

155 - JERRY HEUBSCHMAN: 1st round, lost 16-4 to Rick Lowndes (BE); 2nd round, pinned Mike Kallibush (Griffin) in 1:18; 3rd round, pinned Bill Evans in 1:02; quarterfinals, pinned Paul Knoch (CM) in 1:48; semifinals, lost 5-2 to Al Smith (Griffin); consolation bracket, pinned David Davis (Griffin) in 2:41; 3rd place, lost 15-8 to Knoch.

160 - JERRY HEUBSCHMAN: 1st round, pinned by Nathan Albee (Griffin) in 3:10; 2nd round, pinned by Dan Schneider (Griffin) in 4:05.

168 - SCOTT SIMON: 1st round, pinned by Ken Liddel (MM) in 1:28; 2nd round, beat Tony Landis (Griffin) 4-1; 3rd round, pinned by Jason Seidman (Griffin) in 2:10.

192 - SCOTT WILSON: 1st round, pinned by Tony Seofina (Rox) in 2:42; 2nd round, pinned by Alberto Burton (Griffin) in 2:25.

171 - BRAD MASSEY: 1st round, pinned Brian Lambson (Rox) in 1:12; 2nd round, lost 2-0 to Ian Blacha (Carb); 3rd round, lost 9-3 to Mike Gibson (WV).

189 - LARRY HAHNE: 1st round, pinned Ed Smith (Rox) in 0:41; 2nd round, pinned Maurice Hickman (CM) in 1:33; pinned by Jason Myers (BE) in 2:24; quarterfinals, pinned Gary Polman (Griffin) in 0:32; semifinals, pinned Jason Hicks (BE) in 1:12; championship, lost 15-2 to Myers.

275 - AL WILAREY: 1st round, bye; 2nd round, beat William Ware (Griffin) 4-0; 3rd round, pinned by Eric Schaefer (BE) in 1:15; quarterfinals, pinned by Curtis Brown (Carb) in 1:04; consolation bracket, pinned in 4:43 by Schaefer; 5th place, pinned in 0:39 by James Newcombe (Tr).

Collinsville tournament

Thursday, Dec. 28

First round
Jerseyville 72, Belleville East 57
Decatur MacArthur 71, O'Fallon 68
Grandville 63, Springfield Southeast 54
Quincy 50, Springfield Griffin 27
EAST ST. LOUIS LINCOLN 33, Edwardsville 27
Caledonia 72, Jacksonville 67
Collinsville 73, Triad 58
Madison 64, Lincoln 51, 56

Friday, Dec. 29

Consolation quarterfinals
Belleville East 60, O'Fallon 53
Springfield Griffin 57, Springfield Southeast 56
Jacksonville 68, Edwardsville 64
Triad 69, Lincoln 51, 58

Championship quarterfinals
Decatur MacArthur 73, Jerseyville 50
Quincy 47, Granite City 34
East St. Louis Lincoln 64, Collinsville 50
Collinsville 65, Madison 58

Saturday, Dec. 30

Consolation semifinals
Belleville East 47, Springfield Griffin 44
Jacksonville 64, Triad 58

Championship semifinals
Quincy 60, Decatur MacArthur 47
East St. Louis Lincoln 64, Collinsville 50

Consolation championship
Belleville East 50, Jacksonville 49

Third place
Collinsville 60, Decatur MacArthur 79

Tournament championship
Quincy 51, East St. Louis Lincoln 45

Columbia tournament

Thursday, Dec. 28

Consolation semifinals
New Athens 79, Naval ROTC 67
Waterloo 68, Gillespie 62

Fifth place semifinals
Lebanon 61, Greenville 61
Gibault 48, Columbia 44

Championship semifinals
Freeburg 70, Red Bud 56
Southwestern Plaza 76, Venice 68

Friday, Dec. 29

Consolation championship
Waterloo 70, New Athens 65

Fifth place
Lebanon 67, Gibault 66

Third place
VENICE 80, Red Bud 62

Tournament championship
Southwestern Plaza 58, Freeburg 6

Mascoutah tournament

Thursday, Dec. 28

Consolation quarterfinals
Mascoutah JV 35, O'Fallon 25
Weclin 53, Alton 26

Championship quarterfinals
Belleville West 57, Mt. Vernon 46
GRANITE CITY 65, Collinsville 44
Marion 41, Belleville East 39
Mascoutah 57, Centralia 47

Friday, Dec. 29

Consolation semifinals
Weclin 50, Mascoutah JV 25
Triad 41, Quincy 38

Fifth place semifinals
Mt. Vernon 55, Collinsville 40
Belleville East 50, Centralia 46

Championship semifinals
Belleville West 58, GRANITE CITY 44
Marion 53, Mascoutah 33

Consolation championship
Triad 56, Weclin 52 (Tr)

Fifth place
Belleville East 64, Mt. Vernon 50

Third place
GRANITE CITY 61, Mascoutah 50

Championship
Belleville West 51, Marion 49

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